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VERTIGO REVISITED?— No, it's actually a student feigning death after a statisitics test (Jeff Theis photo).

Student services increased

USG approves spring budget

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

No longer paying the $20,000 salary for its adviser Allan Driscoll, who resigned this fall, the Undergraduate Student Government allocated $5,000 more to student activities in its 1987 spring budget than the 1986 spring budget provided. The new budget was passed unanimously last night.

"There are less expenditures since we don't have to pay Al Driscoll's salary," USG Comptroller Ross Garber said. While decreasing employees salaries, the new budget increases student services, he said.

Nancy Sanborn, bookkeeper, and Ann DeMarchi, secretary, —the two remaining full-time employees— are paid a total of $22,000, Garber said.

The salary account, used to pay USG employees, was decreased $8,955 from $25,000 to about $16,000, Garber said. The $16,000 was budgeted for cost of living increases, but he said, "just because it's budgeted doesn't mean it will be appropriated."

"There is the possibility there could be slightly more added for cost of living," USG Vice President Michael Kainen said. "But it is highly unlikely that the entire $16,000 will be spent on their salaries."

The programs account, used to finance student clubs and organizations was boosted $5,000.

"I support the increase in programs because that is taking money and allocating it so that it benefits the majority of the students," he said.

Capital expenditures, used to improve USG facilities, such as the purchase of a better copy machine and computer terminal, have been increased by $1,000, Garber said.

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Cocaine: used and abused

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Estimating that around 25-30 percent of UConn's student body have experimented with cocaine, and between two and three percent here are addicted, Joseph Nowinski, a clinical psychologist and UConn faculty member, discussed use and abuse of this "fashionable drug" with an audience of about 30 at the library seminar room last night.

The lecture, which included a videotaped documentary, "Cocaine: Beyond the Looking Glass," dealt with common beliefs and attitudes about cocaine and notorious sister-drugs, such as crack.

Nowinski began by asking the audience for their own opinions and ideas on the narcotic. Saying cocaine is "definitely a status drug," he examined reasons students gave for using the drug, such as peer pressure, desired effects and "study purposes."

Nowinski classified cocaine as a stimulant and said the nature and duration of the effects of the drug are determined by the various ways it is taken.

According to Nowinski, the effects can last as long as 15-20 minutes if snorted, and as

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Career Lab helps students

By Lisa Hayden
Campus Correspondent

"I am a biology major, but I'm not sure what I want to do," said Frank Tatto, a third semester UConn student. He sat at a table looking through a listing of university academic programs in a corner of the Career Lab, the newest addition to the university's Department of Career Services.

To help students like Tatto make career choices, Career Services opened the walk-in Career Lab in Room 166 of the Wilbur Cross Building in September.

Lab Coordinator Gene Policelli, a counselor with Career Services since 1981, said the lab opened because "there is always a population we never can get to." Some students are shy and do not want to meet with counselors, and some have busy schedules, making it difficult to schedule appointments, Policelli said.

The lab consists of three self-help stations. Students, at their own pace, fill out questionaires designed to lead to formation of career goals. The lab also provides information on academic programs and job descriptions. Policelli said the lab is a place where students can "come in with no hassle."

Counseling appointments can be made by students while they are using the Career Lab. Policelli said the lab attempts to "create the need to see a counselor" after career self-exploration.

The Career Lab is one of many services provided by the Department of Career Services, located in Room 158 of the Wilbur Cross Building. While the lab is aimed mostly at freshmen and sophomore liberal arts students looking for a major or career field, the Career Resource Center, also part of Career Services, provides a more extensive library of information about careers, internships, employers, labor statistics, and trends in the job market.

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O'Neill receives early resignation

HARTFORD (AP)—On the day after Gov. William A. O'Neill's easy re-election victory, the executive director of the Division on Special Revenue, A. W. Oppenheimer, walked into the governor's office and handed in his letter of resignation.

It was more than the pro forma letter that O'Neill had said he would request from all his commissioners and other appointees if he was re-elected.

Oppenheimer asked the govenor not to reappoint him, administration sources confirmed yesterday.

Oppenheimer, who has run the state's legalized gambling operations since Dec. 31, 1980, refuses to discuss his letter or his plans and officials in the governor's office won't comment.

"Mr. Oppenheimer does not want to comment on any specuation concerning his resignation, or on what he would do or wouldn't do, or could do or couldn't do should the governor accept it," said Special Revenue spokesman William K. Seymour.

After O'Neill won election to a full, four-year in 1982, he asked for all commissioners' resignations. He ultimately accepted five of them, although he later took some heat when it was disclosed that some had been hired back as consultants.

During this year's campaign, O'Neill said he would request similar letters again and said he planned to accept some of them. He wouldn't elaborate.

An aide to O'Neill, Jon Sandberg, said the requests were going out this week and the letters are due Nov. 26. They will be released then he said.

Oppenhiemer's came in before the request went out from O'Neill, according to Sandberg.

There was widespread speculation that Oppenheimer was leaving to take a job with American Totalisator, the company that handles the state's off-track betting operations, in partnership with the state.

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Weather Forecast:

Windy and cool with a mixture of sun and clouds. High near 30.

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STATE

Sentence suspended in embezzlement case

NEW LONDON (AP)—The former treasurer of the Waterford Ambulance Assocation was spared a prison term Wednesday after his lawyer told the judge his client stole more than $66,000 to pay medical bills for his dying stepson.

Ronald B. Dixon was given a suspended five-year sentence and placed on probation for three years by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtill.

Dixon's stepson, Edwin Perry, died in 1981 after a three-year battle with cancer.

"This man lost his home, he's lost his reputation, he's lost his standing in the community, and he's lost his clean criminal record. . . ." defense attorney Paul guernsey told the court. "This man has suffered. He will continue to suffer."

Dixon had pleaded guilty earlier to embezzling thousands of dollars from the association between 1979 and 1984. He could have been sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined $5,000 for first-degree larceny.

As part of the sentence, Dixon, 55, must repay $85,000—the $66,000 he stole plus money the ambulance company spent for auditors' and legal fees.

Assistant State's Attorney Irving L. Aronoson had recommended that Dixon not spend any time in prison. Purtbill said he likely would have ordered Dixon imprisoned had he been unable to make restitution.

Dixon became treasurer of the ambulance association in 1963. He was arrested in July 1985, four months arfter he resigned for what he said at the time were medical reasons.

His arrest followed a police investigation into irregularities in the association's financial records. The association had spent a year looking into the account discrepencies.

NATION

Congressional leaders briefed by president

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan briefed congressional leaders Wednesday on U.S. relations with Iran while his former national security adviser said the Persian Gulf nation is of "enormous importance" to the security of America and its Western allies.

Neither Reagan nor his spokesman commented on what was said at the White House session. Nor were there any statements from the lawmakers invited.

It was the first such briefing since the emergence of widespread reports of a purported administration attempt to complete an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran to spring Americans held captive in Lebanon.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who was not included in the White House briefing, told reporters he felt administration officials were "groping for a retroactive justification" for the reported dealing with Iran.

In New York, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, strongly denied an arms-for-hostages deal with the United States. He did, however, confirm that his government was receiving U.S.-made military hardware.

"We did not have any arms deal or any other kind of deal with regard to the release of the hostages—with the United States or anyone else," he told a news conference. And he insisted that the "two issues are absolutely separate."

"It is not our affair to set any conditions for the release of the hostages in Lebanon," Rajaie-Khorassani said. But he conceded his Islamic fundamentalist government wields influence among Moslem groups in that Arab country.

White House spokesmen declined to comment on the ambassador's statements.

WORLD

Hatian ferry boat sinks; 131 people feared dead

MONTROUIS, Haiti (AP)—Relatives of the passengers on a crowded ferry boat that sank off La Gonave island gathered on the beach here Wednesday to await work of their kin. At least 131 people drowned or were missing and feared dead, officials said.

"The boat was loaded top to bottom," said Thalus St. Fleur, 50, whose cousin was on the boat. "There were people on top and there were people below deck. There were so many people it was murder."

The ferry, the 50-foot-long wooden Oque Lele, sank shortly before noon Tuesday about a mile from the wharf in Anse-a-Galets on La Gonave.

Tuesday was market day on La Gonae, Most of the passengers on the ferry, which shuttles between Montrouis on the mainland and La Gonave, were on their way home with goods they had bought to sell on the island.

"We think it (the ferry) was overcrowded," Anais Chavenet, a spokeswoman for the Information Ministry, said in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital. It was not immediately known how many people the privately owned ferry was authorized to take on.

Ms. Chavenet said the cause of the accident was not known.

The Coast Guard recovered 20 bodies and 111 people were missing and presumed dead, said Christian Theadore, director of the National Disaster Relief Agency in Portau-Prince. Nineteen people survived, he said.

Miguel Mawfoud, acting director of the Catholic Relief Services, gave different figures. He said 220 people were aboard and 20 of them survived.

They said people who had witnessed the accident told them only the passengers on deck had a chance.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A city woman was charged Wednesday with falsely obtaining more than $39,000 in public assistance and food stamps over nealy seven years with the aid of her sister.

State police said Katherine Austin, 39, is accused of falsely obtaining $39,433.20 in public assistance and food stamps from September 1976 to February 1983 in the name of her sister, Thomasa Austin.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of Norwich has resigned as board chairman of Catholic Relief Services after eight years in the post.

Reilly, announced his resignation earlier this week at the meeting of U.S. Catholic bishops in Washington, D. C.

ATLANTA (AP)—Two jets carrying 175 peole nearly collided at 35,000 feet Wednesday after a controller was unable to warn the pilots to change course because of a stuck microphone, federal officails said.

No evasive action was necessary and there were no injuries resulting from the close encounter about 180 miles north of Atlanta, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A major nuclear weapons test has been scheduled for Friday morning in the Nevada desert, the 19th announced test since the Soviet Union began an unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing in August 1985.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland conceded Wednesday to top officials from countries along the Rhine that a misunderstanding delayed an international alert for 24 hours after a disastrous toxic spill from a chemical plant fire.

Swiss President Alphons Egli told the meeting that Switzerland was ready to discuss damage claims by countries affected and that he hoped they could be settled without legal action, said a West German delegation spokesman.

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MOSCOW (AP)—Two passenger trains collided in the dark after the engineer of one train decided to take a nap and his drowsy assistant missed a red stop light, reports said Wednesday. The collision apparently caused many deaths and injuries.

WEATHER

Thursday, mixed sun and clouds with gusty winds. High temperature 30.Winds northwest at 30 mph.

Thursday night, clear with diminishing winds. Lows in the teens.

Friday, sunny and cold. High near 30.

Extended forecast: Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s each day.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Wednesday, November 12, 1986 are:
Daily Numbers: 312
Play Four: 4910

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About 300 students at the University of El Salvador greeted president Jose Napolean Duarte with shouts of "assassin" and "terrorist" Tuesday. Duarte visited the campus to inspect the damage caused by an earthquake last month. (UPI photo)

Board of Trustees will meet to discuss $60 fee increase

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

UConn's Board of Trustees will vote on a $60 student fee increase for the 1987-88 school year and distribution of the estimated $12.5 million fee revenues collected this year Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Bishop's Center, room 7.

The proposed increase in next year's general university fee would raise the current $670 fee per year to $730 per year for every student, according to Debra Burns, executive secretary of the Board.

Burns said there are three additional student fee changes recommended by the Board's Budget and Finance Committee for 1987-88:

• an increase in large dorm boarding fees of about $74 per year.

• an increase of about $9 to $13 per credit hour for summer school sessions for graduate and undergraduate students.

• an $6 increase in the WHUS student radio station's fee from $4 to $10 per year.

This year's revenues include $10 million from general student fees and the rest from UConn's investments, late fees, application fees, transcript fees and a sir charge for the proposed sports center. Burns said. The revenues are collected from all campuses.

The Board will decide how the money will be spent on areas such as admissions services, the Afro-American Cultural Center, athletics, Jorgensen Auditorium, graduation services, co-op educational programs, the Computer Center, the student placement office, student activities and student union programming, Burns said.

A smaller percentage of money is also distributed to the International House, orientation services, and "everything related to student affairs and services," Burns said.

The Board will also discuss continuation of the leases of the Co-op and the University Plaza properties.

The meeting is open to the public and is a regular monthly meeting in which the Board's committees make their reports. There are four committees: Instutional Policy, Community Relations, Health Affairs, and Budget and Finance.

WEEEEEEE!— Stacey Dowling, Jef Miller and Nicole Colombie sled down Jungle Beach Tuesday (Jeff Theis photo).

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...cocaine abuse

From front page

quickly as a minute if injected, smoked or freebased, which are popular but even more potent methods of taking the drug.

Crack, for example, is smoked. "The high is much bigger with freebasing, but so is the fall," he said. A cocaine high can be "orgasmic" and "make people think they can do anything," he said. However, when the drug's effects wear off, "much faster than people think," and the user experiences a "crash," an "incredible low" that makes the user feel depressed and "out of control."

"The user can't sit still, but lacks the motivation to do anything else. Often, the addict thinks of committing suicide," Nowinski said. Paranoia is another symptom of cocaine addiction, he said.

The addiction becomes very complicated, Nowinski said, as the addict often uses other drugs, such as marijuana and alcohol, "to take the edge off" of long-term crashes. This is called the "gateway effect," which is experienced by many drug addicts but with none as quickly as cocaine users. "Alcoholics say, 'it took me 30 years to get where [cocaine addicts] were after 18 months," he said.

"Cocaine can kill you," Nowinski said, pointing not only to the psychological but the physical damage suffered by the user. It can directly affect the heart by making it contract "off-balance" and seriously disrupt the user's heartbeat. According to national statistics, he quoted, cocaine is the ninth highest reason for drug-related emergency-room visits, and the eighth biggest cause of death among "substances."

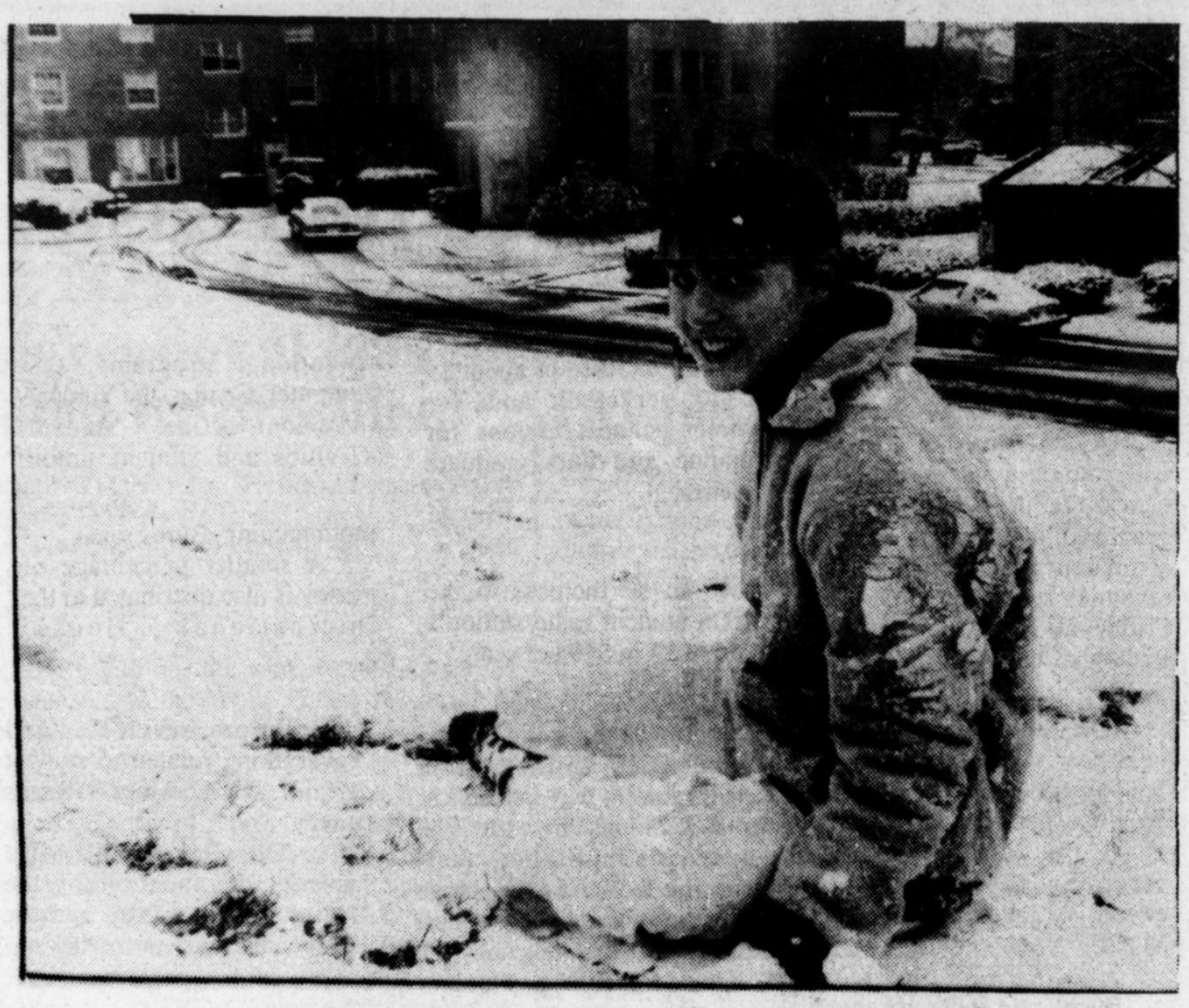
Nowinski quoted other statistics which said between 14 and 17 million Americans have tried cocaine, while between eight and nine million have used the drug last year and four-five million last month. He said cocaine was not necessarily addictive, saying that "10 percent of the people who use cocaine will go on to be addicted to cocaine. The problem is," Nowinski said, "no one thinks they are that 10 percent." He said the chance of addiction is "much greater with people having personal problems." He also said offspring of alcoholic parents are more susceptible to addiction.

The documentary profiled the lives of several former cocaine addicts, from a doctor to a youth who killed a policeman while high. Most went through group counseling affiliated with Narcotics

Anonymous,NARANON, and reccommended the therapy to other drug addicts.

Nowinski closed the lecture by offering suggestions to friends and relatives of cocaine addicts. He said they must offer support, a "particular kind of loving.'

"One must protect the addict from the consequences of their own actions without hating them. The real support one must give is caring for that person."



SNOW-WOMAN— Sue Ingalls sits in the snow Tuesday after a snowball attack outside the jungle (Jeff Theis photo).

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BOMBARDMENT—Students take advantage of the season's first snowfall with a snowball fight (Jeff Theis photo).

Safe Rides at UConn

By Steve Walsh
Campus Correspondent

Safe Rides, a student-run service to discourage drunk driving, may be in operation at UConn next semester.

Ross Hollanders of Hartford Distributors suggested the idea to Mike Panders, adviser of Alpha Phi Omega, UConn's largest service fraternity. Intoxicated people can call a number and ask to be taken home by a Safe Rides driver, as opposed to driving drunk.

"A Safe Rides program has become a necessity at UConn," said Jacqui Meszaros, chairman of the Safe Rides program for Alpha Phi Omega. "The raised drinking age has forced people off campus to do their partying. This means more drunks on the road."

The program is still in its formative stages, though. Liability insurance for drivers has just been granted, and the fraternity is trying to recruit other fraternities, sororities, organizations and students into the program. The fraternity is also trying to get a van.

"Ideally, Safe Rides will start in the spring 1987 semester," Meszaros said. "However, it's taking longer than expected."

Safe Rides began in Darien in 1981 as a response to the increasing number of teen-age drunk driving fatalities in the town.

Since its start, the program has gained national attention and praise, spreading to hundreds of high schools and collehes around the nation.

"I wish the university had taken the initiative before the 'TNT' express," Meszaros said.

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GOING MY WAY?— People wait for the university's shuttle bus in Tuesday's wet weather outside the Math-Science Building (Jeff Theis photo).

...budget approval

From front page

The conferences account has been increased by $1,000. This account is used by members to attend student government conferences, Garber said. The money is also used for USG's student government workshop.

The service contract account was reduced $3,000 because they overestimated general repairs to the copy machine and typesetter, he said.

The new spring budget is $103,490.10—$8,955 less than last year's spring budget.

He said USG believed the decrease was necessary because "the university is providing us with funds for an adviser, and the money can be used more efficiently now."

Protter said that even though the1987 budget is smaller than last spring's budget, it devotes a greater proportion of USG's resources to student services.

You Snooze,

You Lose.

Write

News!

Pornography not just in dirty magazines

By Lance Malinowski
Campus Correspondent

Pornography isn't just confined to "dirty" Magazines and surrounds us every day, according to students from the Women Center's Rape Education Program who spoke in the Hartford Hall Lounge on Monday night.

The group defined pornography as "the depiction of women as slaves or whores" and as violence against women. "Pornography tells lies about women's bodies and lies about violence against women," said one member of the group.

The students, who wished to remain anonymous, presented an hour long slideshow that illustrated the degradation of women found as a theme in advertising and pornographic material. The slides included examples of magazine advertisements, billboards, album covers, and pornography that exemplified a dominant, superior attitude of men and depicted women as only sexual objects.

"Sexual objectification " is the main theme found in mainstream advertising according to the students. "This objectification includes reducing women to their sexual body parts and helps justify violence and degradation by stripping them of their humanity, " explained one student.

Advertisements also depict a power imbalance when a woman is partially clad in the presence of a fully - dressed man. Here, the men are depicted as multi - dimensional and the woman as a mere sex object.

"Slasher" movies also create an improper attitude towards women and sex, said the group. When a sexual scene is followed by a violent scene, " improper attribution " can occur. Here, the individual may incorrectly attribute feelings of sexual excitement to the violence on the screen.

Attitudes of superiority and violence towards women eventually encompass themselves in actual pornography. According to a book entitled Not a Love Story, the pornography industry grosses about $8 billion a year. The two most popular subjects of pornography are children and bondage. The group explained that audiences are more likely to respond with outrage towards these subjects because the exploitation is more graphic.

"As people become more desensitized, the industry will go one step further , " according to one of the speakers. This desensitization has resulted in the production of underground "snuff" movies. These movies include women involved in graphic, violent sex acts often resulting in the actual death of the women.

The students warned that pornography is "somewhat of a continuum, and we are towards the end." They urged those attending to be aware of this proliferation of pornography into our society and the degradation and increased violence towards women it results in.

UConn Co-op Book Review

Vegetarian cookery has moved beyond the alfalfa sprouts and tofu offerings of a few years ago. Two very talented restauranteurs emanating from Ithaca have been largely responsible for this growing sophistication. They are Mollie Katzen of Moosewood Cookbook and Enchanted Broccoli Forest fame and Julie Jordan the author of Wings of Life. Now at last Julie Jordan has written a secoond cookbook based on the recipes she uses in her Cabbagetown Cafe.

The Cabbagetown Cafe Cookbook ($10.95) offers dishes using only whole foods, no white sugar or white flour, and of course, no meat. It contains such innovative delights as the C-Town Special Sandwhich, a wonderful concoction of cole slaw and swiss cheese on whole wheat bread, and Midori's Ricotta Popovers, a simple treat to serve with Sunday morning coffee or tea.

Though the handlettered pages of the Katzen books are charming, there have been far too many difficult to read imitations. It is refreshing that the Cabbagetown Cafe Cookbbook is typeset except for the recipe titles. It is very easy to read. The Cabbagetown Cafe Cookbook would be a fine addition to any cook's cookbook sheif.

Also of interest: Crank's Recipe Book ($12.95) from the famous gourmet vegetarian restaurant on Carnaby Street in London.

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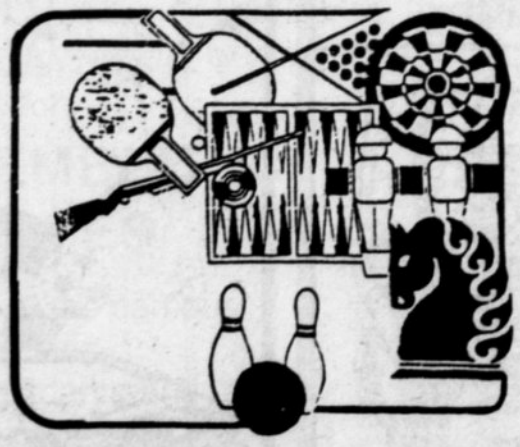

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SLAC Recreation and Sports Committee

THE TENSION MOUNTS—Students anxiously wait outside AS55 for Dr. Smith's Psychology 132 exam (Jeff Theis photo).

... Career Services

From front page

The Career Lab's three stations—self-assessment, academic information, and career information—are set up near tables where students can sit while using the lab. Instructions are posted on a bulletin board above each station.

At the first station, worksheets, which are stored in numbered slots attached to the bulletin board, contain questions about skills, interests and values. They are geared to help the student gain better self-insight, Policelli said.

The student may then fill out an inventory called the Self-Directed Search, a vocational guide created by John Holland, a career development specialist at Johns Hopkins University. This guide attempts to match the student's interests and personality with occupations.

At the second station, there is a listing of the names and phone numbers of all department heads at UConn, as well as information about majors and academic programs provided by each department.

Station three gives the student job descriptions and starting salaries for various careers in the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," "Dictionary of Holland Occupational Codes," and the "Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance."

"More and more literature is coming out to indicate that liberal arts students are extremely valued in the world of business," Policelli said.

But, he added, "I am very aware that liberal arts students are in somewhat of a disadvantage in that they have to present their skills in a more forceful manner than one with a degree in a specific area."

Policelli said research indicates that specialization helps in getting a first job, but in the long run, a general, broad education helps a person move up the career ladder faster.

The Career Lab was introduced at an open house October 9 in the career Services Department. Before moving to the Wilbur Cross Building in August 1985, Career Services was housed in crowded facilities in Hall Dorm, Policelli said. "It is heartwarming to see people using the resources we have," he said. "It is really an extension of counseling power."

Policelli said faculty and staff members were invited to the open house to see the new facilities. "We hope down the road faculty will counsel students toward the lab," he said.

The lab, open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is staffed by one of four student workers, who answers questions and assists students with research.

Tracy Fauci, a student worker at the lab, said that knowledge of the lab is spreading largely by word of mouth. She said at least 36 students have used the lab since it opened, and that not all were freshmen and sophomores. "One guy came in who was a senior and graduating in December," she said.

"The lab is also freeing up the Academic Advisory Center," Fauci said. Students with career questions can now go to the lab, leaving staff at the Advisory Center with more time for scheduling appointments.

Policelli said he hopes to increase the lab's effectiveness by heeding student responses on evaluations. He said the lab is also trying to obtain a computer guidance system called Discover, which would operate similarly to the Self-Directed Search.

Fauci said that, judging from students' reactions, the Career Lab had helped people. "We haven't heard anything negative yet," she said.

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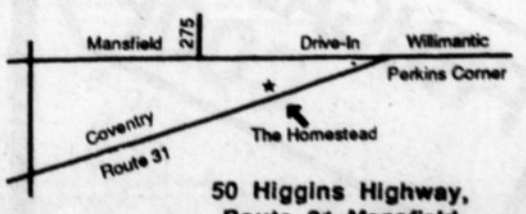

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Broadcast training program keeps students in tune

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

The record spins on the turntable. The guitar chords and drum beats slowly fade after the last of the scrambled vocal lyrics comes to an end. A split second of silence and then the smooth, trained voice of disc jockey, P.J., a first semester communications major.

"You are tuned to 91.7 WHUS and off of their "Machine Gun Etiquette Album," that was the Damned with "Noise, Noise, Noise." If you have any requests, I'll try to get them on for you..."

He goes on to announce the groups and names of the last three or four songs, then plays a pre-recorded public service message on the dangers of drugs. He checks the sound levels of the equipment, reads the afternoon weather, announces an upcoming Jazz festival and then it's on to another set of tunes.

Spinning discs and talking for a minute or two between songs is an important and obvious part of learning how to be a D.J., but that's not what it's all about at WHUS, said Training Director and jazz show disc jockey, Rich Rapp.

"You get an excellent background knowledge of radio, a minor introduction to production techniques and you also learn basic interpersonal skills," Rapp said in reference to the popular and competitive training class that he co-instructs with the general manager of the station, John Murphy.

The training program at WHUS allows students to "test their own communication skills. They learn how to talk and present themselves. This is always useful in a job interview," Murphy says.

"I have a much better knowledge of managing time,

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ON THE AIR—WHUS D.J.'s are able to combine practical experience and classroom work through the broadcast training program run by the station (Jeff Theis photo).

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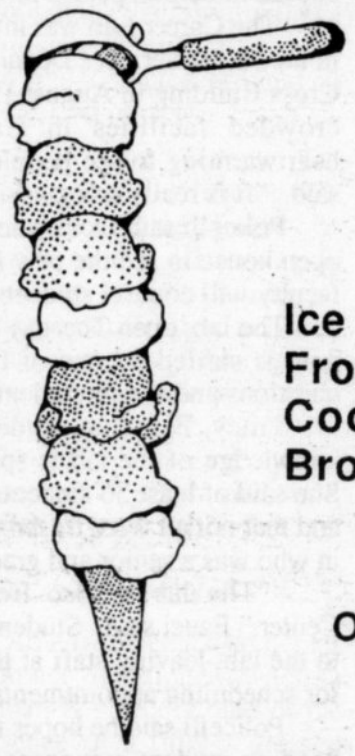

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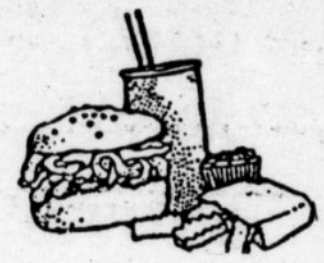

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MUNCH, MUNCH, MUNCH—Dawn Michaud and Gianna Hernandez eat lunch on the steps of MSB (Jeff Theis photo).

Meals on wheels, UConn style

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

You've woken up too late for breakfast but too early for class and you can't eat lunch until 1:30. What to do? The three lunch wagons at UConn are convenient and efficient solutions. Granted the prices might be a little high, but that's what you get for convenience.

Anyone who has wandered by these trucks has wondered about them. Are they worth it? Will the overwhelming smell of grease around them kill me? Is the chicken noodle soup special they all advertise really a special or just industrial Campbell's? Will I suffer for it later? Could Jonathon's actually be a better bet? I don't know if I can answer these questions, but I can tell you what they are like.

First I tested the Melting Pot parked by the Co-op. As with all the trucks, the service was immediate. If you lingered a fraction of a second before the menu, you heard an immediate "Can I help you?"

I needed breakfast and requested coffee and a muffin. The Melting Pot has a selection of homemade breads and muffins and I considered that a safer bet than eggs cooked over a muffler. Both the coffee and the muffin were good, the muffin especially. It was soft, almost cake-like with lots of berries. For a dollar and five cents, it was okay.

As for the rest of the menu, the Melting Pot presents three soup specials, homemade breads, average sandwiches (tuna, burgers, etc.) and a smattering of the exotic, Taco salad. The prices are alright, nothing to bank on.

For lunch that same day I tried Vickie's Lunch wagon across from the Melting Pot. Again the service was immediate. Vickie's also offered breakfast and lunch with the occasional special, soup du jour.

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...students learn radio basics

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manpower, and technology," says Rapp, a senior who started at WHUS as a freshman. "I know what attitudes to use and not to use to get my point across because I've been developing my interpersonal skills."

"WHUS is getting a better image among faculty and students as a place of learning," Rapp continues. The training class is equivalent to any three credit course because it involves math, English, history and lots of technology."

Murphy, who teaches a broadcasting course at Eastern Connecticut State University, agrees.

More than fifty people applied for the twenty-one spaces in the class for the past three times that the class has been offered, Rapp says proudly.

Open to both students and community members, the eight week course involves five hours a week for the trainee. Two hours are spent in classroom instruction, two other hours are spent in the production studio with a lab instructor who teaches the technical aspects of the radio equipment and one hour is spent in the air studio with an on-the-air D.J. in an apprenticeship situation.

The training program at WHUS is something "most college stations don't have," Rapp says. "More than twenty college stations have adapted our program as the backbone for training and orienting new jocks."

The best D.J. is a "person who has a definite objective for his or her show," Murphy says. A focused, musical personality is paramount. "Whether people like it or not, the best D.J.s have a personality." Murphy also says that a good D.J. does not believe that he knows everything about his music. Instead, the D.J. will "always admit that he or she is still learning with the listener."

"There are people everywhere with hidden talent and once they hit the air, it blossoms," Rapp smiles. "There's always a broad range of personalities in radio. You can be the most shy person in the world or have the loudest mouth. Terrible students are sometimes the best D.J.s. Of course, the opposite can be true, too."

"The training class is a good opportunity," says Dana Muisener, a rock D.J. and high school student. "I got more out of it then I would have by going to the Connecticut School of Broadcasting."

"The best thing about being a D.J. at W.H.U.S. is having the freedom of deciding what I want to play," Muisener says.

"I think it's a great program," says John Mosier, a Storrs community member. His reason for applying to the program were not specifically career orientated. "Being a D.J. and working with this type of equipment is a hobby for me."

Mosier explained that his involvement at WHUS enhances his work with mentally retarded people. Working with rhythms and songs, he uses his knowledge of music to reach some of his clients. "The more I know about music, the more I can help."

"The training class was always fun, especially with Rich Rapp," says Terry Nolan, a Morning Wake-up D.J. and WHUS Promotion Director. A member of last semester's training class, Nolan says that being a D.J. has helped her to know "what's going on in the music world. I'd have no clue if I listened to a normal radio station."

"The best thing about being a D.J.," according to Nolan "is the music and being able to play it. Also, getting requests is great."

Hearing "'Thanks a lot. You made my day' is the best part," agrees Andrew Wandzilak, a jazz D.J. and WHUS Development Director.

"WHUS is a volunteer organization that relies on its members to live," Rapp says. The D.J.s and the other members of the staff are expected to help with concerts and other activites including the I.B.S. Conference on Saturday.

... mobile food

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With the exception of a crabmeat sandwich "Vickie" is a traditional kind of gal. The sandwiches were not of the experimental type. I had a hamburger. I was offered ketchup but they were kind enough to only put mayo on it. The burger was folded into a napkin, dropped into a paper bag and given to me in exchange for $1.30, no pickle, no lettuce, no tomato. Just a burger in a bag. Was I being naive? Obviously so.

The hamburger itself was juicy, a shade above cafeteria quality. Still it would have been nice to have had some condiments. Vickie's also sells the ever-elusive White Rock soda. I debated over the cream soda, but decided I like my stomach.

All in all Vickie's was okay. I wouldn't race across the campus to eat there, but if it's on the way and I hadn't eaten in a couple of days, I'd eat there.

Linda's Lunch wagon, situated between Montieth and Arjona is the best of the three sampled. The service was politer (but still as efficient). "May I help you, please?" must come from being so close to the English department. The prices were a little on the higher side but the food was worth it.

The fun thing about Linda's lunch wagon is not only the menu and her wide selections of bacon and bagel combinations, but also the apples and candy she sells. It's great to stop by and, for a dime, grab a quick treat. I, however, wanted to do lunch.

I chose a special, a minute steak sandwich with peppers, onions and cheese. It was quite good, juicy and lots of cheese and onions, plus the added benefit of unidentifiable white flecks. It's fun living on the edge, try it. For $2.00 it was good. It would have been better at $1.50, but who cares about college students.

The menu itself was varied: lunch, breakfast, specials, candies, interesting sandwiches

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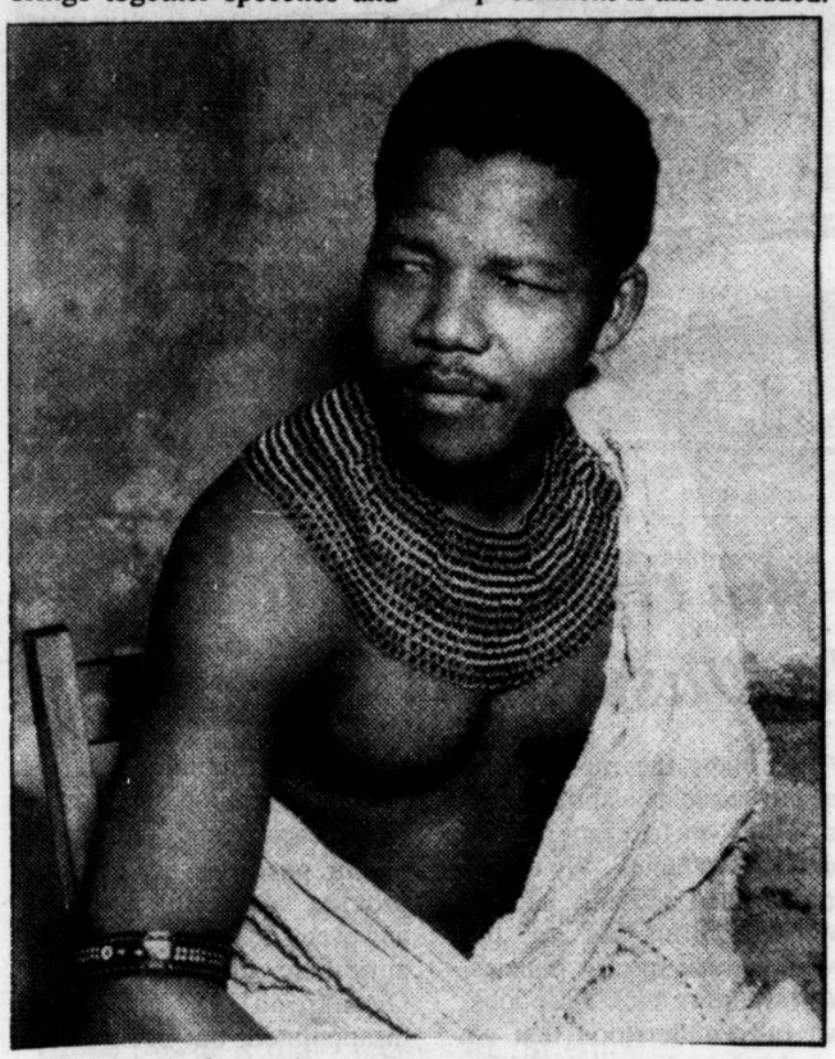
Imprisoned Mandela relays message through his books

Two books by the imprisoned leader of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, Nelson Mandela, have been recently published in the United States. They are *The Struggle is My Life* and *Habla Nelson Mandela.*

The Struggle is My Life brings together speeches and writings by Mandela spanning more than 40 years of his activity in the African National Congress, the major organization fighting for the end of apartheid rule in South Africa. Mandela's courtroom testimony in the 1964 trial at which he was sentenced to life imprisonment is also included.



Nelson Mandela's book, *Nelson Mandela: My Struggle Is My Life*, is now available in the U.S.

A special supplement contains accounts of Mandela in prison by his fellow prisoners.

Among the most recent material is Mandela's reply to South African President P.W. Botha's 1985 offer to release Mandela if the ANC leader "unconditionally rejected violence as a political weapon." In his reply, read by his daughter Zinzi to a mass meeting in Soweto, near Johannesburg, Mandela said, "Let him (Botha) renounce violence. Let him say that he will dismantle apartheid. Let him unban the people's organization, the African National Congress. Let him free all who have been imprisoned, banished or exiled for their opposition to apartheid. Let him guarantee free political activity so that people may decide who will govern them . . ."

"But I cannot sell my birthright, nor am I prepared to sell the birthright of the people to be free . . . " Mandella said.

"Only free men can negotiate. Prisoners cannot enter into contracts . . . . I cannot and will not give any undertaking at a time when I and you, the people, are not free "Your freedom and mine cannot be separated. I will return," He said.

Mandela remains imprisoned at the Pollsmoor maximum security prison near Cape Town, despite the growing movement in South Africa and throughout the world demanding his release.

Habla Nelso Mandela contains Spanish translations of Mandela's courtroom testimny in 1962 and 1964, and the Freedom Charter, the key document of the South African freedom struggle.

Both books contain photographs of Mandela, his wife, Winnie, and protest activities in South Africa. These books are available in local bookstores or by mail from Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.

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(like sausage and meatballs) and bagels galore! Truly a sight to behold, if you have five minutes to read the whole thing.

Still Linda's is the best bet between all the wagons. She has something for everyone including salads for those who eat lettuce served from out of a truck.

The lunchwagons are like Store 24, expensive, of dubious quality and limited but convenient. If you are hungry enough, anything can taste good. At least these lunch wagons cook or make their food on the spot and to order. No cardboard or Saren Wrap or plastic. Just don't expect any fancy extras—like salt.

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Prestige is costly for some universites

It is interesting what some colleges and universities will do for publicity. Ivy League schools construct buildings and dedicate them to influential figures in history. Schools with weaker academic departments pump money into their athletic programs in hopes of gaining national television coverage.

But at the University of South Carolina, it appears officials went just a little too far in seeking national visibility. The university s president James B. Holderman has come under fire for paying exorbitant fees to distinguished visiting professors.

Under a judge's order last week, the university disclosed that it had paid from $30,000 to $313,000 in public funds in salaries and expenses to a small group of visiting lecturers and professors. The average salary of a professor at South Carolina is $34,100 a year.

These guests included Lyn Nifziger, a former top political aide to President Reagan, Robert MacNeil and James Lehrer, the public television commentators, and Howard Simons, former managing editor of *The Washington Post*, among others.

The debate over the ethics of such large payments to well-known lecturers raises an issue basic to all institutions of higher learning: Is prestige worth the high price attached? In some cases, no.

UConn, for example, is rising in stature as people from other states discover what the university has to offer. However, this is being done without nationally prominent figures visiting campus. Former President Gerald Ford and Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach (who will be on campus next week) are not exactly the type of characters which solidify a school s reputation.

South Carolina's problems should be a lesson to all schools. It takes more than big names to build prestige. What is needed is dedicated people and a commitment to educational excellence.

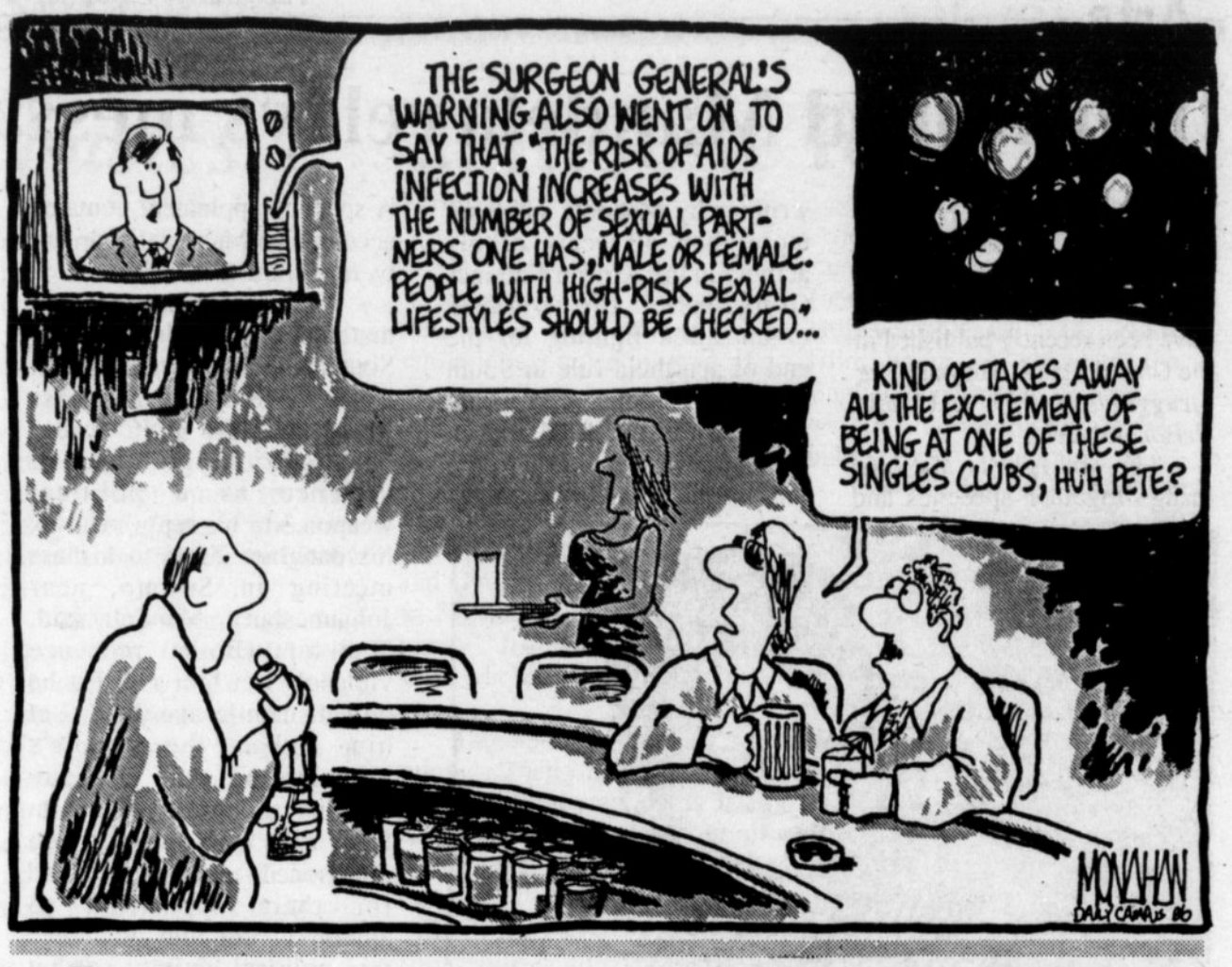
Winter's here to stay

It seems as though cold weather is amplified at UConn. Wind whips recklessly through campus, not allowing buildings to stop its vicious path. And, as everyone discovered Tuesday, winter comes early in Storrs.

But isn't that what makes the campus so attractive? It rained at most locations around the state Tuesday. However, at UConn, it snowed a light, wet snow,but, nonetheless, snow. Even though the snowfall was barely measurable, you would be hard pressed to find someone who wasn't a little happy to see the white, fluffy stuff falling from the sky.

It may seem odd that all this praise is being heaped upon one, insignificant storm. But it is an example of the uniqueness of this part of the country. One day it can be 70 degrees, two days later it can snow all day.

And just think, it's only the beginning of November. We have so much to look forward too.


THE SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING ALSO WENT ON TO SAY THAT, "THE RISK OF AIDS INFECTION INCREASES WITH THE NUMBER OF SEXUAL PARTNERS ONE HAS, MALE OR FEMALE. PEOPLE WITH HIGH-RISK SEXUAL LIFESTYLES SHOULD BE CHECKED"...
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Letters

Do you have the right stuff to be a 1987 resident assistant ?

•As the beginning of the Resident Assistant selection process quickly approaches, more and more, those of us who work in this capacity in the residence halls are asked the two most difficult questions: "What is it like being an RA? Do you enjoy it?"

Neither query is a particularly easy one to answer. To be sure, being an RA is not a simple "cake" job for which one receives free room and board. As Head Residents and Resident Assistants, we are constantly on call to respond to any and every emergency in our areas. We are the people who residents awaken at 3:00 a.m. because they've lost their keys and need to get into their rooms. If our smiles are strained at such times, most would understand.

We are also the ones who are charged with providing information to and outlining campus services for our residents. Of course, we can't always know when people need our assistance. We can only look for indicators and hope that our residents feel comfortable in approaching us for help. We were selected for our positions primarily because we do care about the people on this campus and want to contribute to improving the quality of their residential lives.

Perhaps the most trying area of our responsibilities lies in the enforcement of university policies. We are all students and certainly hae our own opinions as to the correctness of specific policies. Yet, when we took these jobs, we fully understood that we would be the university's representatives in the residence halls. We cannot ignore violations that infringe upon the rights of others. To do so would be to shirk our responsibilities. Just as we accepted these added burdens when we took the jobs, so all students agree to live by university regulations when signing their Housing Contracts. We are here to ensure that the contracts are upheld for the safety and security of all parties. Many residents tend to remember their more negative confrontations with RA's over policy issues. Instead, we would encourage you to remember those instances when an RA pointed our the right classroom building for you, helped you arrange your schedule, or simply provided a 'istening ear.

Do we enjoy our jobs? Yes, otherwise we would leave them. We get a sense of fulfillment from helping others, and to use an old cliche, "we love people." None of us would ever claim it was the world's easiest job, but most of us feel capable and comfortable in our positions. We try to provide successful activities and events for our residents and anticipate their enjoyment. Occasionally we are disappointed, but most of the time we are well pleased with the results. We don't take these jobs for the benefits alone, although they are factors in our acceptance. We take them because we feel there is a need for the position and we feel capable of filling them.

Do you feel capable of being an RA? If you are interested and a student in the residence halls, talk to your RA about the position. If you live off-campus talk with someone on campus or call Residential Life at 486-3430.

If you feel able, go for it. Attend one of the two required meetings on Wednesday, November 12 in Chem 150 or Thursday, November 13 in PB 36. Both are at 7 p.m. and are well worth checking out if you have the "right stuff" to be an RA.

This letter was signed by 32 RA's, mainly of north and northwest campus.

Support thanked;*Campus* criticized

•I would like to thank everyone who supported me and gave me encouragement throughout my preparation for and on the night of the Mr. and Miss Black UConn Pageant. I was greeted with the sam· entuhusiam as my opponents and it did not come as a surprise.

I would like to express my disregard to *The Daily Campus* for misquoting me on Friday, Nov. 7. According to the story, I "received no positive or negative comments concerning my candidacy for Miss Black UConn." I was asked by the reporter if I had received any negative comments. My reponse was "no".

Before and since that interview, I have received no negative feedback. However, during the interview, I felt placed on the receiving end of pessimism, criticism, and prejudice. For this I am not thankful. Considering the length of the article on Nov. 7, all of the pageant contestants should have been posed the same question and our responses printed verbatim.

Turning away from the negative, leaving it behind me, and looking forward, I would like to restate my appreciation and gratitude to everyone. And in the future, I hope my participation will inspire others to attend programs sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural center and the Black Students Association.

Congratulations to my worthy friends Miss Trina Brown and Mr. Devol (Skip) Joyner.

Rosemarie Ballek

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The Shining City On A Hill:
The Memoirs of a President

Chapter 83

Let me make it plain that America will never make concessions to terrorists. Once we head down that path, there will be no end to it: No end to the suffering of innocent people, no end to the bloody ransom all civilized nations must pay.

Have you ever said something you lived to regret? Well, when everything you say and do (even your rectal history) becomes public domain, your words can come back to haunt you . . .

Around Halloween, 1986, there was a lot more tricking than treating going on. I was so busy watching candidates slide off my coat tails that I missed the sneaky little wretches tripping up my feet. It was heartbreaking enough to lose the Senate, but the stupid fuss over the Iranian arms deal made me hopping mad.

(There, I said it: Deal. Deal. Dealdealdealdeal . . .**DEAL!**)

What was the big deal anyway? So what if Robert McFarlane visited Iran in a plane loaded with spare parts and some presents a Bible autographed by me, a cake baked by Nancy, and a couple of pistols. Apart from the cake, which tasted like plaster, it seemed a friendly enough gesture toward stabilizing relations. Besides, I thought one of those power hungry fellows might enjoy a little target practice on the Ayatollah (just kidding, of course).

What's more, the Bible contains plenty of good Christian values you just can't find in a Koran. For instance, the parable about the shepherd who discovers one of his hundred sheep is missing. Jesus says something like, *doth he not leave the ninety and nine, and seeketh that which is lost?* Well, that's what I tell those who suggest I put all of America at risk when we started dealing with Iran: **look it up in the good book.** We had no other choice but to trade weapons for lives.

The object was to get our people out of captivity, right? If you ask me, American bodies are worth a lot more than a few spare arms we'd probably never use.

More importantly, I'm fairly certain we never broke the law. Bent it a little, perhaps, but I tried to be darn careful it wasn't broken. One Richard Nixon in recent Republican history is plenty, thank you very much. So instead of dealing directly with Iran, we funneled most of the arms through Israel. I say "most", because I'm still not certain how all of them got there.

You know, Israel is a wonderful friend, always willing to arrange a murky deal, even when they despise somebody as much as they do Iran. To label Israel an American puppet is pure poppycock. We're of similar minds, that's all. Similar traditions, roots, values. We both believe in freedom for ourselves and we have the same God on **our** side. Kind of unbeatable, isn't it?

So, with Israel shipping the arms, everything went smoothly through three hostage releases. It was discouraging when three more were grabbed, but freeing the others more than made up for them. Then the story of the deal broke and the media made a loud noise about violations of executive orders and anti-terrorism policies. Darn reporters. They'd betray their own president to break a story!

Once the cat was out of the bag, some people called my speech disinformation, saying we were dealing with Iran at the very time I said we wouldn t negotiate with terrorists!

Confusing? You bet! But it doesn t have to be. Look at it this way. Once the Iranians began negotiating for the hostages' release, they weren't behaving like terrorists anymore. Correct? Therefore, as long as they were well behaved, we could give them arms with good conscience, so they could destroy their neighbor Iraq in that bloody war they've been fighting.

Besides, if they didn t get Iraq, the Soviet Union would have wormed in there and the Evil Empire might have controlled the Persian Gulf and . . . but I'm getting well ahead of myself here . . .

So, I had to play down those negotiations coolly, even to the point of making Jacobsen tell the press to back off. That was a master stroke, I thought. Having been a pawn of the Islamic Jihad for seventeen months, he was easy to convince (I read about that technique in a book on Patty Hearst).

Speaking of pawns, Anglican churchman Terry Waite made a good Christian decoy, didn t he? The media was caught out once again, focusing on him jetsetting around and taking the credit while we gave the Iranians what they really wanted, weapons.

The press should know that, like an ancient Greek oracle, I sometimes speak in riddles. For instance, when I said we'd established a firm foundation at Reykjavik, that wasn't the case at all, was it? And when I said we don't deal with terrorists, that was obviously a riddle, too. Consequently, when I said the Iranian rumors had no foundation, the media should have realized they actually did and kept quiet.

They were the ones who blew it. Not me. Just like they ruined our secret missions to Nicaragua, which are legal now, thank the Lord. By golly, it's strange how national security seems to baffle even the most astute observers. But it does and that's why I like using it. It all boils down to one simple maxim: sometimes, to protect yourself [oops! I mean, in the interests of national security] you have to tell riddles . . . and count on your popularity to get you through, if someone figures out the right answers.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Letters

Fast is a good cause

•I wonder what it means to have a global mind, a mind that does not separate itself from another, a mind that does not identify with nationalism or political ideology, but a mind whose most sincere inner interest is the physical and spiritual welfare of the whole humanity. Confronted by a world which is broken up into many separate nations and political factions, and which is simultaneously expending a large part of its human energy and resources on procuring further military capacity, how would such a mind act most intelligently?

On Thursday evening I attended a press conference held in the Student Union lobby, given by a group of people who have fasted for four days on behalf of their personal belief that U.S. military support for the Contra soldiers in Nicaragua does not serve to benefit anyone. They have fasted with a hope that their personal action might reach out and touch others nearby to seriously consider the present state of relationship between the United States and Nicaragua. A woman from America who had recently lived in Nicaragua spoke of her insightful experience there. She read several poems written by contemporary Nicaraguan citizens; human voices hoping and praying for peace in their land.

As one looks across the world, the magnitude of conflict which exists in relationship between human and human seems incomprehensible. If we should consider what is happening to people who happen to be living on a small section of soil distinguished by conceptual political boundaries as 'Nicaragua,' we may be inclined to regard its anguish as but a small whisper in a chorus of hungry cries. On one level this is so. But as the woman who had visited Nicaragua made clear, the vision of those who long for an end to the hatred and agression that the U.S. government feels compelled to bestow upon Nicaragua, is a ray of light from the larger vision which sees that compassion, not conviction, is the final principle which need guide any resolution to our problems. For too much time we have justified the brutal suffering that war insures because of our seeing fit to attribute primary significance to ideological belief systems. What we haven't seen is that belief system in their intrinsic limitedness can never respond fully to any situation. When they become absolute acceptances, they can only sow the seeds of division and chaos, and consequently spread conflict.

Is it possible, then, that those who lived without food for four days within the doors of the Student Union intruded on the rights of others who might have otherwise used that section of lobby for their own leisure? A case could be made. But possesed by a perception of utter urgency to prevent continuing destruction of a country which is seeking to determine its own destiny, they have to ask themselves: How can I as a person residing in Connecticut bring to light and share my own deep feeling?

One thing is evident: that the actin itself must not create more conflict. It may invite disagreement with others who view the matter from a different angle; but because the underlying intention is rooted in peace and respect for others, only cordial mutual inquiry could evolve.

This is the spirit which pervaded the gathering Thursday evening of those who came to affirm with others their intuition that willful bloodshed violates a natural human law and is not for anyone to bear. If enough minds would actively see into this truth, war would no longer be tolerated. Those who created and participated in the fast have done something to help this cause. Change often begins closer to us than we think. Our main purpose should be to become more aware. Only then can conflict finally end.

Scott Lewis

The guru is offensive to gays and lesbians

•Your article in the November 6th *Daily Campus* on the "guru" who leads cheers at soccer games was offensive. You gave publicity to this young man who "enjoys being in the limelight" at the expense of ridiculing people. How can you justify featuring an entire page story about a man who ridicules people publicly by leading a crowd in taunts about "your father being ugly and gay"? This is immature behavior which is offensive. It is particularly offensive to the gay students, faculty, and staff who have rights to equal opportunity in education and employment by the university's equal opportunity policy. It is also embarassing behavior because the university allows it to occur at university athletic events. I believe that the Department of Athletics should stop this young man's inappropriate behavior, that the *Daily Campus* should stop promoting it, and that the young man in question should be brought to a disciplinary hearing for his harassing behavior.

Cynara Stites

The writer is Faculty Adviser for the Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA).

Hilarious antics in *The Best of Dan Aykroyd*

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Who is the real Dan Aykroyd? Is he George Festrunk, one of the wild and crazy fox hunting Czech brothers? Is he E. Buzz Miller, host of E. Buzz Miller's Animal Kingdom? Maybe he's Julia Childs in disguise, or is he Fred Garvin: Male Prostitute? He's all these and many more on The Best of Dan Aykroyd, a new hour-long collection of Aykroyd's hilarious moments as one of the original Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time-Players.

Attending Carlton College in his hometown of Ottawa, Canada, Aykroyd's main area of study was criminology. Auditioning for a spot on Toronto's Second City TV, Aykroyd spent two years with the troupe before he was asked to join with the rest of Saturday Night Live's original cast members. This spot was his key stepping stone, as he went on to star in such films as Neighbors, The Blues Brothers, Twilight Zone-The Movie, Dr. Detroit, Trading Places, and Spies Like Us. His career also took a step into the music field as he and SNL brother John Belushi took their on-show band The Blues Brothers and turned it into a musical enterprise, selling over two million copies (collectively) of their four albums.

On videotape, Aykroyd's antics are condensed into fourteen clip features of his SNL escapades. He takes on the persona of everyone from Beldar the Conehead to Leonard Pinth-Garnell, host of Bad Ballet, and tries to sell you things even RONCO wouldn't advertise for $19.95: Bass-O-Matics, a mid-air collision detector, and electronic objects galore courtesy of Crazy Ernie. Hilarity abounds in skits about foreign cars and his revised alphabet. The only letdowns are "Bad Ballet" and "Looks at Books".

For 24.95, you can own The Best of Dan Aykroyd. Its fourteen features close down with an intermixed look at many of Aykroyd's other memorable moments, including Jimmy Carter, Rod Serling, salesman after salesman, and clips of The Blues Brothers performing their classic "Rubber Biscuit".

Dan Aykroyd in his interpretation of Richard Nixan in a parady on the David Frost/Nixon interviews shown on Saturday Night Live (file photo).

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Pianist Doppmann plays solo recital

Renown pianist William Doppmann will appear in recital at von der Mehden Recital Hall on Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Doppmann, winner of the Naumburg, Leventritt and Michaels international competitions, has performed with symphonies in Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston and Tokyo, and has recorded for many major record labels. His 1986-7 touring schedule includes a Dec. 4 recital at Alice Tully Hall in New York.

The New York Times has praised Doppmann as "not only a master pianist but also a real musician."

His solo recital at UConn will include works by Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Debussy, Stravinksy and Barber.

For further information on events in von der Mehden Recital Hall, call the 24-hour UConn School of Fine Arts Info Line at (203) 486-2106.

William Doppman

The performance is part of the School of Fine Arts guest artist series.

Welliver to speak at Antheneum

Neil Welliver, whose paintings have been displayed widely over the last thirty years and are in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art, will speak about his work at the Atheneum this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Describing the creative process in *Neil Welliver Paintings* , the artist says: " I am considerably more interested in the moment than in location. There are intervals in one's life and mind when everything is, for a second, real and clear... They [the intervals] are not entirely visual but rather encompass one's entire psychology.

" The air is crystalline; its direction is absolute; light falls with astounding clarity; every object sits in its designated space or moves with incredible precision; every gesture is right; the mind functions free of distraction.

" To paint, for me, is to build a construct with an exact parralel to these experiences. The color reaches its ultimate pitch; the forms are utterly one; the materials are entirely dematerialized. A muteness settles over the canvas, and that moment of which I spoke is present again."

Included in this evening's program will be a film depicting the artist at work, entitled *Painting in Maine* (1984) by the filmmaker , Rudolph Burckhardt, and a discussion led by the artist. A reception will follow. Tickets are available at the door or through the Education Department by calling 278-2670, ext. 322.

VSA CT recieves grants for arts program

The Connecticut State Department of Education is offering its third year of support to the Very Special Arts Connecticut artist-in-residence program and Very Special Arts Festival. The agreement is for $23,600. VSA CT also received a $15,000 grant from Very Special Arts, the educational affiliate of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and national coordination organization for arts with the handicapped.

VSA CT provides a year round program of arts activities and events for handicapped children and adults. It began under the sponsorship of the Lions Gallery of the Senses at the Wadsworth Atheneum. VSA CT is now incorporated as a non-profit organization by the State of Connecticut, but it retains its strong affiliation with the Lions Gallery. Together they continue to develop programs of mutual interest such as Very Special Arts Festivals, events at which children and adults with disabilites may exhibit their own art works and perform for the entertainment of other people, and tactile tours of the museum for visually impaired children and adults.

VSA CT was organied in 1982 at the request of Very Special Arts. In keeping with its belief that eveyone's life is enriched through the arts, the goal is to ensure that an arts program is available for all people with disabilities in Connecticut. To reach this goal, VSA CT provides artists-in-residence at schools, nursing homes, senior centers, regional centers, and other sites that have a disabled population. The organization also provides workshops to train teachers, recreation leaders, parents adn others so they may learn new skills and techniques for teaching visual arts, drama, music, creative writing, dance and movement to the disabled people with whom they work.

In additon to the Connecticut State Department of Education and Very Special Arts, other organizations which have suported VSA CT include Connecticut Commission on the Arts, The Blackford Memorial Fund, the Ensworth Foundation, Pilot International Foundation, Aetna Life and Affiliated Companies, and The Travelers Corporation.

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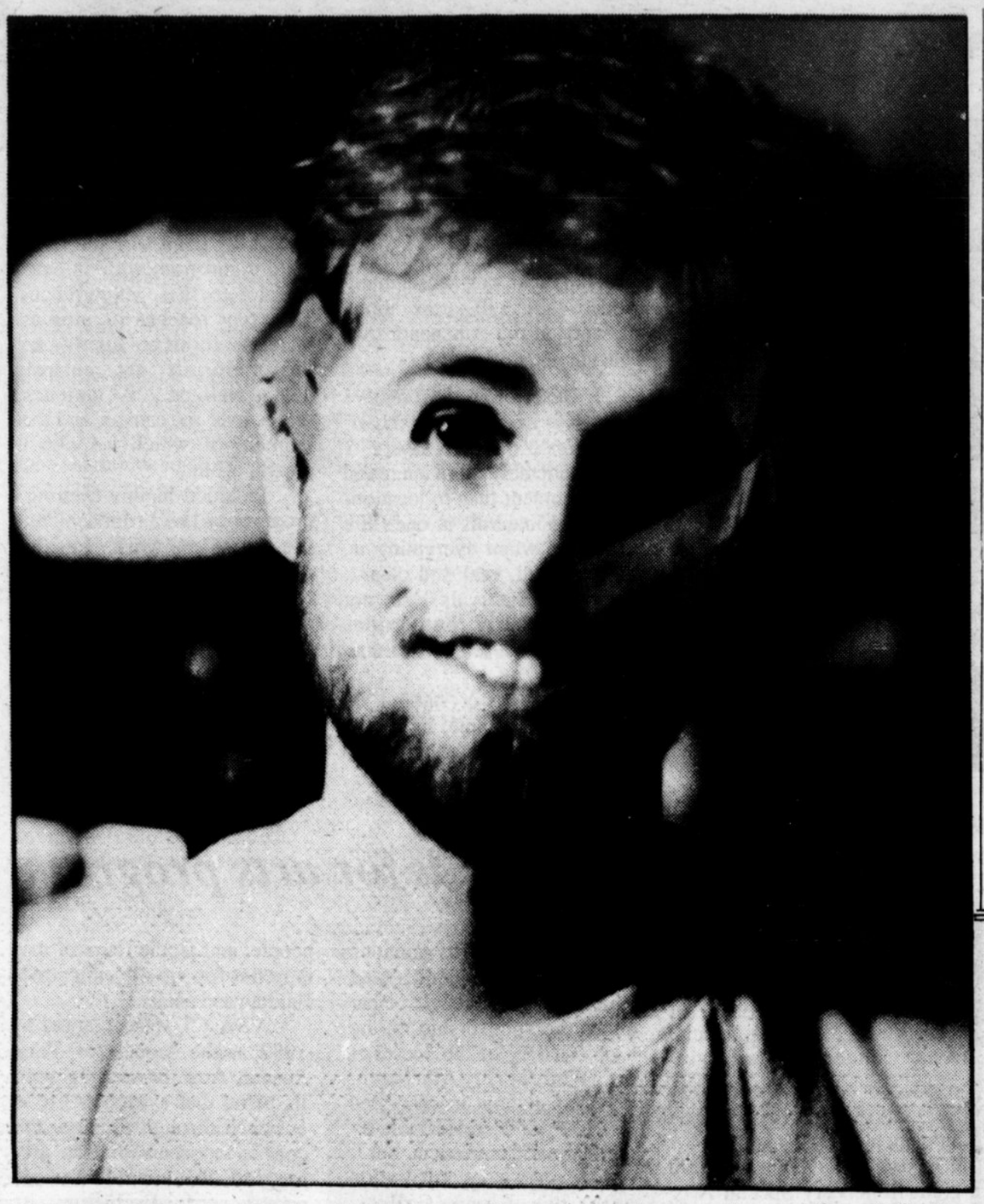

MODERN ART? - No, it's Greg Haddad pretending to be a mutant ... and succeeding admirably (Jeff Theis photo).

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Bauman, who teaches voice at UConn, will be accompanied by Miriam Charney, who teaches lyrid diction, accompaniment, opera and recital preparation at UConn.

Bauman frequently appears as a soloist and recitalist in the New York area and has performed with the New York City Symphony, Pro Arte of Connecticut, and the Woodstock Chamber Orchestra.

Chaarney was assistant conductor for two years with the Connecticut Opera and now coaches singers in the Metropolitan and New York City Opera.

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Personal

To the "Pathetic" RA in the Jungle. Yes, Andy, I mean you! Here's to people who can't get the hint, gov't gossip (or is it slander?), still unused wine glasses and Christmas presents. Have a good weekend and cheer up! From the girl in the Hard Rock Cafe Shirt. P.S. Tell him I said thanks; I like lollypops better anyhow.

To Sherri in Wheeler B. I Love you. Love Mark

To the Blonde haired, blue-eyed soccer star who played defense for Alsop's soccer team on Monday night. You looked great out there. Good luck at Thumpers Thursday Night. An interested fan

WHEELER B What's the story? Bring back the forks and say you're sorry. John can make meatloaf in more than one way. Maybe he'll make it every day! Heh Heh Heh!! Good Luck on your Bio Exam. Love HM and HA

TO THE BLONDE IN THE RED SPORTSCAR - I THINK IT MIGHT BE ME YOU SAW FRIDAY. CAN YOU DESCRIBE MY LOOKS AND WHAT I WAS WEARING? THE GIRL SHOPPING

To the T.P. wrappers: I liked the good - clean fun but it was messy. Stay out of the box. and watch for balding men with smiles. Love Bags

ROXANNE
SORRY I'VE MISSED HISTORY. THE TRUTH IS MY GIRLFRIEND AND I LIKE TO SLEEP IN. D

Jacque, HAPPY BIRHTDAY to my best (and ugly) Friend. You've really helped me through Some hard times! Happy B-day from me too! I Luv you! Shemp & Amy

TO THE GIRL MOVING TO BUCKLEY NEXT SEMESTER YOU'RE THE BEST. I LOVE YOU!
LOVE, JEFF
P.S. - ARJONA #31

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GERT
It's A TIme to Smile -- It's No TIme for Morrisey. Cece, Jamie

MIKEY, I really needed a friend Monday night. Thank-you for being there, and listening to me. You helped me more than you could know. Thanks!! Love, Chrissy

Oriental Girls
I'm interested in meeting you. Reply in Personals for time and date. American Guy

WANDA AND ZELDA: Thanx for the personal darlings, but don't you really wish you could be as sexy as us?? Love, Eunice and Esther

TO The Tall Dark Haired guy walking across from McMahon with a friend bouncing a basketball. Did you have a good time at Oscars Friday night? Why did you leave at 11:45? This is your Mission: I'd like to get to know you. If you're interested find out where the Business Mgr of the DC lives and leave your reply there. Intrigued

Kim (Crandall a3rd who said smart girls are no fun? Thank you for a night I'll never forget! Love, the one who made you scream

KARYN JEAN AND CARLA, OUR FREINDSHIP FOR YOU CANNOT BE DENIED SO STRONG, SO TRUE YOU ARE LOVE PERSONIFIED. WHEN WE ARE APART THE FEELINGS WILL GROW STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART MORE THAN YOU KNOW. SWEET AS A FLOWER AS BITTER AS LIME SO HAS OUR FRIENDSHIP BEEN OVER TIME. BUT THE BOND OF FRIENDSHIP STRENGTHENS EACH DAY AND OUR LOVE FOR EACH OTHER WILL SHOW US THE WAY. NOT DAVE AND MARLEY

To The two Oriental girls: I am an available and interest AMerican Guy. Name a place we can meet. A GUY looking for an oriental girl

PAOLA, ROSE, SAL, YOU ALL SEEM TO BE THERE WHEN I NEED YOU MOST. THANK YOU . SINCE WE CAN'T HAVE ANY FLORENTINE DESSERTS HOW ABOUT SOME AMERICAN MEAT? ALL MALE REVIEW. TONITE? ANGIE

UBIQ SOMEHOW THANK YOU DOESN'T SEEM TO SAY ENOUGH, THEREFORE I WON'T SAY IT. BUT I WIL SAY THIS, "YOU'RE SIMPLY AWESOME!" LUV YOU A.D.

Skip, Stop by ALsop A ASAP so we can practice signing registers together. I'll be waiting. - Karen P.S. Flat Stanley is my favorite book

Barb P. (SPIKER) IS HOT!!!!!!

Debbie,
I wasn't in the 24 hour reading room last Wednesday night, but I still think you are INCREDIBLY CUTE. By the way, BIG GUY says "NO PROBLEM"
Guess Who

To the two Oriental Girls; we are **VERY INTERESTED AND VERY AVAILABLE!** We'd love to get together soon! **TONITE?** Reply in Personals. Pete and Tom

Jacque, Happy 19th Birthday. Let's find some real men to celebrate with this time! Enjoy and Have a great day. Love, your super roommate

DELTA GAMMAS: GET PSYCHED FOR AN AWESOME SEMI! IT'LL BE THE "BESTEST" NIGHT EVER. THANKS MAUREEN AND SUE FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK! IN THE BONDS JUNE

To the Woman who offered to type by Bibliography Tuesday night: I have your typing paper. Leave note on Drama Callboard to claim. "Typist"

CAROLYN HAVE A HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY -- You're the grooviest! Love, Melissa, Tobi, Caroline, Andrea, Kelly, Britta, and Pam. We love ya.

Attention all UCONN men!! Lock your doors, stay inside this weekend. Charise will be loose on campus!!! And she's an animal!! Pray your not the man she tripps over!! This is your only warning

JULIE H!!
We know yesterday was your birthday, but today's the day to celebrate! Hope your paper got done! Happy 19th !
Love Shippee 1A

DEVANG It's been a wonderful 2 years! I love yuo more than words can say. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! LOVE LISA

Kelly and Marie of KKG, I love you guys! You are the GREATEST, even though you deserted me--(joking) That's all right - because someday (soon?) we'll be together again. L&L Daina. Sorry for being hysterical - I was just so embarrassed

To my Mr. Mark - The love of my life!! Have a wonderful birthday...We'll have a blast tonight! I love you babe. Happy 20th!! XOXO

AKIM:
GOOD LUCK ON STATS!
LOVE MIKE
(S 282)

TINA (my Sweetheart) Good Luck on the exam. The weekend wil be here soon! I Love You and I'll be thinking about you...Love, Christopher S 290

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BILL: WHAT'S BIG AND RED AND NOT A SUBURBAN? - GUESS WHO

Roses are red. Violets are blue. I've got the baby oil, Now I NEED YOU.

WENDY,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best friend I've ever had. You mean more to me than I could ever say in a personal. Keep that great smile and be Happy always! Love Missy

Rozena, Would you like some slice? Yes, please! Blind dates are so cute. You';re the best! Have an awesome Birhtday! Love ya, Lisa

LISA WATSON 4TH HAPPY 2ND. HOPE THE NEXT TWO IS EVERY BIT LIKE THE LAST TWO. LOVE YOU LOTS!!! LOVE 'DEE'

Robert: The night I met you I told you that I would send you a personal. I'm looking forward to the semi-formal even if you made fun of me too! Laura P.S. How was dinner S 288

MATT & CHRIS (MERRITT A) EXCUSE ME FOR LOOKING UP THE RIGHT ANSWER! PROFESSOR K, PROFESSOR K, EXCUSE ME PROFESSOR K!! (ARE YOU DEAF?) THANKS FOR THE HELP - YOU TO SCOTT
D&L

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 11/24

ELECTRTIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store, Rt. 275, Eagleville. Full line of malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M 12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) M 12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

Under 25? Getting Victimized by skyrocketing cost of auto insurance? Call and qualify for a 30% to 50% discount. 429-1993 or 774-7114 ask for Lincoln. M 11/21

Students interested in working & traveling in Europe - Summer '87 Meeting on Thurs. Nov. 13, 7:30 PM Student Union. Call 429-3953 for details. M 11/13

$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of student responsible for smashing rear windshield and roof of Volvo parked in Math/Science parking lot. on Halloween night. Call University Police Dept. 486-4800 M 11/17

Events

WHUS Presents:
Mofungo
Moving Targets
Dispossessed
Danger Brothers
Saturday, Novmeber 15th, S.U. Ballroom 8 p.m. $3 UConn students, $4 public.

SNOW! SNOW! SNOW! UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENTS MT. SNOW TRIP. SUN. DEC. 7TH ONLY $30 INCLUDING : LIFT PASS TRANSPORTATION, CHICKEN BBQ, TRIP IS FILLING FAST. STOP BY RM 211 SU BUILDING 2-4 PM WEEKDAYS. TO SIGNUP E 11/14

GO WEST! GO WEST! UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENTS : JACKSON HOLE, WY. TRIP. JAN 12-19 INCLUDES : AIRFARE, 5 DAY LIFT PASS, CONDOMINIUM LODGING, CLUB PARTIES,. ONLY $599. SIGN UP RM 211 SU BUILDING 2-4 PM DAILY E 11/4

SKIERS! DON'T MISS IT! UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENTS : TRIP TO STOWE, VT, JAN 18-23, ONLY $219. INCLUDES : 5 DAY LIFT. PASS, CONDOMINIUM LODGING, PARITES! SIGN UP RM 211 SU BLDING 2-4PM WEEKDAYS. W 11/14

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"And this report just in ... Apparently, the grass *is* greener on the other side."

Doonesbury

WHEN ONE THINKS OF RICHARD WINDAMERE DAVENPORT, ONE THINKS OF A MAN WHOSE NAME WAS ALMOST SYNONYMOUS WITH THE BUFF-BREASTED FLYCATCHER.
WHY? WHY NOT BENDIRE'S THRASHER OR THE BRISTLE-THIGHED CURLEW? GOOD QUESTION. I RANG UP DICK'S SCHOOLMATE CECIL TO SEE IF HE KNEW, BUT HE WAS OUT WEEDING.
11-13
VINTAGE CECIL! IF IT'S NOT ONE THING WITH HIM, CHANCES ARE VERY GOOD INDEED IT'S ANOTHER. THE STORIES I COULD TELL YOU ABOUT THAT CHARACTER!
BUT I DIGRESS...
NOT AT ALL! CARRY ON, OLD BOY!
YES, TELL, TELL!
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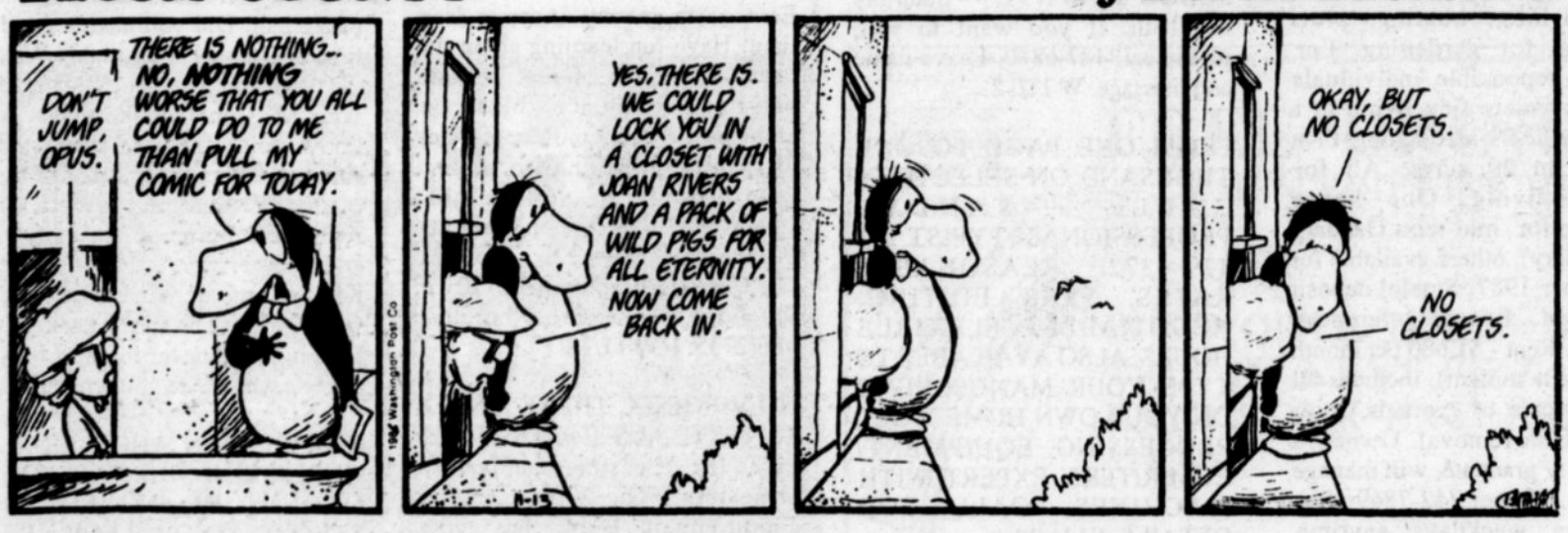
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


DON'T JUMP, OPUS.
THERE IS NOTHING.. NO, NOTHING WORSE THAT YOU ALL COULD DO TO ME THAN PULL MY COMIC FOR TODAY.
YES, THERE IS. WE COULD LOCK YOU IN A CLOSET WITH JOAN RIVERS AND A PACK OF WILD PIGS FOR ALL ETERNITY. NOW COME BACK IN.
OKAY, BUT NO CLOSETS.
NO CLOSETS.

BART REDFLAG SEEKS PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELING
SO, MR. REDFLAG, WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?
EXCUSE ME?
WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?
IT'S THE SAME THING EVERY YEAR...
THE SOCCER SEASON IS OVER. I FEEL LIKE A MERE NEEDLE IN THE UCONN HAYSTACK DURING THE OFF-SEASON..
YOU KNOW, BART, THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN KICKING A SOCCER BALL...
YEAH. THERE'S PICKING UP BABES AT THUMPER'S.
MAYBE YOU SHOULD PURSUE A NEW INTEREST DURING THE OFF-SEASON...
LIKE WHAT?
POETRY, FOR EXAMPLE.
POETRY!
SUDDENLY, MY LIFE HAS NEW MEANING...
TO BE CONTINUED...

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SKI MOVIE! UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENT BEYOND THE EDGE! AWESOME SKI FOOTAGE BY WARREN MILLER. THURS. NOV. 13 7 & 9:30 SHOWING. VON DER MEHDEN .RAFFLE, FREE HOT WAX TICKETS AVAILABLE AT RM 211 SU BUILDING 2-4 PM DAILY. E 11/13

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 11:45 A.M. BARRY BENDER WILL SPEAK ON "CULTS, EXTREMISM AND RELIGIOUS FUNDAMENTALISM:. $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E 11/14

"CULTS, EXTREMISTS & RELIGIOUS FUNDAMENTALISM": WHAT IS TO BE DONE? BEGEL BRUNCH AND TALK AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 11:45 A.M. CULT CRISIS EXPERT WILL SPEAK. ADMISION: $2.00 GENERAL. $1.50 MEMBERS. DON'T MISS OUT!!!

Interested in Radio? Come learn about all aspects of radio broadcasting at the Second Annual New England College Radio Conference. Sponsored by WHUS and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9:30 am - 6:30 pm in the Student Union. Admission: $15.00. E 11/14,

COME TO OUR CERMAN WINE TASTING THURS 5-8PM AT VILLA SPIRIT SHOPPE ON RT 44. DON'T MISS THIS GREAT CHANCE TO TASTE GREAT WINES!! E 11/13

Lost and Found

TO THE WOMAN WHO TOOK MY JEAN JACKET WED. NIGHT FROM THE FIELD HOUSE. I KNOW WHO YOU ARE, SO DO THE POLICE. PLEASE RETURN THE JACKET TO THE CAGE. IT'S NOT YOURS TO HAVE AND I WILL GET IT BACK. P.S. I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU TOOK MY JACKET!! DID YOU NOTICE MY CAR KEY WAS IN THE POCKET?? LF 11/14

LOST: high school class ring. Lost in front of Watson (Alumni) near cafeteria. REWARD. Call 487-7564 if found. LF 11/12

Found Set of keys on plain ring, about Oct. 30, Dorm and Subaru Keys Call John 429-2201 LF 11/14

Lost: Leather Key case with 5 keys. If found Please call 487-7891 LF 11/14

Lost Navy Blue Jacket at Ted's on Friday Night. It had "Ed's Gym, Fred" Embroidered on it. If found, please return, Call 487-6600 LF 11/14

LOST: GLASSES IN A NAVY CLOTH CASE IN MONTEITH ON MONDAY. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-6042. THANK YOU. LF 11/12

FOUND: A SET OF CAR KEYS IN MCMAHON HALL ON A LEATHER AND METAAL KEY CHAIN. PLEASE CALL 486-3800 LF 11/14

LOST: WATCH IN PHYSICS OR LIBRARY ON THURSDAY. PLEASE GIVE TO LIBRARY LOST AND FOUND. LF 11/19

FOUND: JACKET IN PB36 ON 11/4 PLEASE DESCRIBE. CALL TRACY 429-2706

Lost - A set of dorm keys on wooden chain. on Halloween night at or around rt 32. If found please call 487-6589 LF 11/21

LOST RED VELCRO WALLET IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-7870 REWARD 20.00 LF 11/17

FOUND: MEN'S HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING IN FRONT OF BUCKLEY CALL 487-5102 LF 11/17

Activities

BE AN ORIGINAL! HANDMADE GOLD AND SILVER JEWELERY SALE WEDNESDAY NOV. 12 AND THURSDAY NOV. 13 10-6 LIBRARY LOUNGE SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION A 11/13

GO TO LONDON JAN. 1-17, 1987 FOR CREDIT, ENG. 292. INTERESTED? CONTACT L. JACOBUS, ARJONA 410, 486-2570. METING WED. NOV. 19, ARJONA RM.410 6-7 PM. A 11/19

INTERSTED IN ISSUES SUCH AS NICARAGUA NUCLEAR ARMS, APARTHEID, COME GET INVOLVED AND LEARN MORE AT THE MEETING OF STUDENTS FOR PEACE. EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 6:30 IN THE UN ROOM - 3RD FLOOR OF SU. A 11/13

PHOTOPOOL IS HAVINIG A MEEETING ON WED 11/12 AT 6:30 PM IN SU RM 216A SPECIAL SLIDE SHOOW INCLUDED A 11/12

PRE MED MEETING, ALL WELCOME. NOV. 13TH RM 217 SU 6:30 PM. PLEASE COME IF YOU ARE INTERESTED. A 11/13

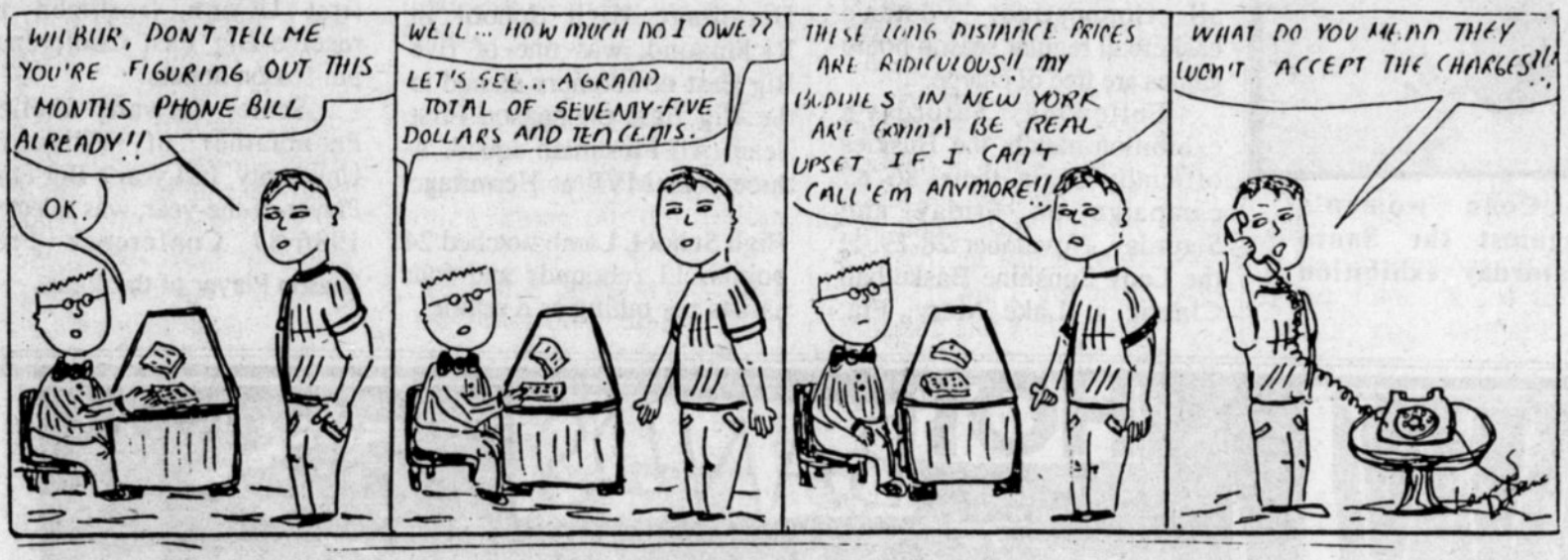
Christian Science Organization meets Wednesdays 6:30- 7:30 pm. SU 102. All are welcome. A 11/12

"CULTS, EXTREMISM AND RELIGIOUS FUNDAMENTALISM: WHAT IS TO BE DONE?" PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 11:45 A.M. FREE ADMISSION TO TALK. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! A 11/14

COME TO A TALK ON "CULTS, EXTREMISM AND RELIGIOUS FUNDAMENTALISM: WHAT IS TO BE DONE?" SUNDAY, NOV. 16 HILLEL HOUSE, 11:45 AM. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! A 11/14

HILLEL WILL HOLD A SHABBAT DINNER AFTER 6:30 PM SERVICES FRIDAY, NOV. 14. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND, CALL 429-9007 BY 5 PM ON NOV. 13 TO PLACE YOUR RESERVATION. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! A 11/13

WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**


WILBUR, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE FIGURING OUT THIS MONTHS PHONE BILL ALREADY!!
OK.
WELL... HOW MUCH DO I OWE??
LET'S SEE... A GRAND TOTAL OF SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND TEN CENTS.
THESE LONG DISTANCE PRICES ARE RIDICULOUS!! MY BUDDIES IN NEW YORK ARE GONNA BE REAL UPSET IF I CAN'T CALL 'EM ANYMORE!!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN THEY WON'T ACCEPT THE CHARGES?!

JOEL — **By J. J. Messenger**

I WONDER WHAT MAKES ONE PERSON MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN ANOTHER?
I READ SOMEWHERE THAT YOUR PERCEIVED ATTRACTIVENESS DEPENDS ON THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF THOSE YOU ARE WITH!
WITH ANY OTHER DOG IT WOULD OF BEEN COINCIDENCE. NOW, WITH HIM...

Askew — by Evan Skolnick

Askew's Last Stand
Prologue: Origin of the Monster
Part One
IT STARTED INNOCENTLY ENOUGH... THREE UCONN STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED "THE WARREN'S SHOW" DECIDED TO USE THE KNOWLEDGE THEY GLEANED THERE...
HEY, I RECORDED THE EXORCISM STUFF FROM THAT SHOW! LET'S SUMMON A DEMON TO CLEAN UP THE DC'S COMICS PAGE!!
COOL!
YEAH!
JOKINGLY, THE STUDENTS CONDUCTED A MOCK RITUAL, UNAWARE OF THE DEADLY SERIOUSNESS OF THEIR ACTIONS...
COME DEMON, CLEANSE THE POLLUTED COMICS PAGE...
KILL THE GHOSTIES! KILL THE GHOSTIES!!
AND, THE NEXT DAY, BY RANDOM CHANCE, "ASKEW" ACCIDENTALLY GAINED A "CHARACTER"...
WHERE AM I? "ASKEW"? PERFECT!!

Just Ducky — by rich b. + John m.

THE AMBASSADOR TELLS HIS FAVORITE CHUCK BARRIS JOKE..
"ONCE THERE WAS A BOY WHO WAS JUST A HEAD"...
HIT IT HERE!
ONE DAY HE WISHED FOR A BODY AND HE GOT ONE!"
I WISH I HAD A BODY!!
NO PROBLEM!
WELL O' WISH
DINGO
...THEN HE WISHED FOR A BASEBALL GLOVE AND BAT AND THEY APPEARED!"
WHOO BOY! NOW I CAN PLAY WITH THE OTHER KIDS!
BUT AS HE CROSSED THE STREET, HE GOT HIT BY A CAR! THE MORAL OF THE STORY: QUIT WHILE YOU'RE AHEAD!
BRRRRRRR!
MISSION OF BORMA

Tammi Sweet leads the UConn women's basketball team into action against the Santo Domingo national team in a Saturday exhibition game in Storrs (file photo).

Women's hoop exhibition

The women's basketball team, under the direction of second-year coach Geno Auriemma will open its season Saturday with an international exhibition game against the Santo Domingo National Team at the Field House in Storrs at 7:30 p.m.

The Santo Domingo National Team is scheduled to face all nine of the Big East conference schools on its American tour this year. Their East Coast swing began today with a game at St. John's, followed by matches with Boston College (Nov. 13) and Providence (Nov. 14)

Admission to the Santo Domingo exhibition game and all Connecticut women's basketball regular season home games are free of charge.

Following Saturday's exhibition match, the Huskies officially begin their '86-'87 campaign on Friday and Saturday, November 28-29, at the Lady Sunshine Basketball Classic at Lake Mary, Fla. UConn is scheduled to face U.S. International at 6:00 p.m. in Saturday'd first round, with Mississippi and Virgina Tech squaring off at 8:00 p.m. On Sunday, third-place game will take place at 6:00 p.m., with the championship contest to follow at 8:00 p.m.

Freshman Kris Lamb, a 5-11 guard/forward from Richmond, Va., has been selected as 1986-87 Big East conference Freshman Player-of-the-year. in the annual conference pre-season coaches poll.

Lamb, a Street and Smith All-American Honorable Mention as a senior at Hermitage High School in Richmaond, was one of five Big East newcomers named to the Big East pre-season First Team All-Freshman squad. A three-year MVP at Hermitage High School, Lamb notched 24 points, 11 rebounds and four assists per outing as a senior.

Joining Lamb on the Pre-Season All-Freshman First Team are: Rita Balaban, G, Providence; Helen Koskinen, G, Villanova; Tanya Young, G, St. John's; and Kim Jones, C. Seton Hall.

UConn freshman Heidi Robbins, a 6-0 forward from Honesdale (PA) High School was one of five pre-season All-Freshman Second Team picks by the Big East coaches. Robbins, a four-year First Team All-League performer in High School, poured in 24 points per game as a senior while adding 10 rebounds, eight assists and four steals per game.

Lamb and Robbins are the first UConn freshmen to receive Big East Conference pre-season honors.

Senior forward Shelley Pennefather of Villanova University, last year's Big East Player-of-the-year, was selected 1986-87 Conference Pre-Season Player of the Year.

...Clemens

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Those questions were answered for Red Sox Manager John McNamara the night Clemens sturck out 20 batters.

"I've seen no-hitters by Nolan Ryan, I've seen Mike Witt pitch a perfect game and I've seen some great games by Tom Seaver," John McNamara said. "But I've never seen a pitching performance as awesome as that, and I don't think you ever will again."

The 20 strikeouts broke the record by Tom Seaver of New York, Nolan Ryan of Chicago and Steve Carlton of St. Louis. Washington's tome Cheney struck out 21 in 16 innings against Baltimore in 1962.

Clemens's 24 victories were the most by a Boston player since Mel Parnell won 25 in 1949.

With a blazing fastball clocked consistently at better than 95 mph, he took over as the "stopper" in leading the Red Sox' charge to their first pennant since 1975 and only their fourth in 68 years.

The Red Sox, who few considered a pennant contender, did not lose more than four games in a row the entire season. Clemens was the major factor as 14 of his victories followed a Boston defeat.

Clemens, bothered by arm problems in the past, had his first injury-free season in 1986.

The National League Cy Young winner was Mike Scott of Houston.

Don't forget!
Sports Meeting

America's Cup

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP)—Stars & Stripes, the early favorite to return the America's Cup to the United States, suffered its second consecutive loss Wednesday in the second round of the challenger series.

Sailing again in light winds, Canada II defeate the San Diego Yacht Club boat skippered by Dennis Conner, and dropped Stars & Stripes to fourth place in the standings, in danger of falling to fifth.

New Zealand, unbeaten in the second round, defeated Italia by a large margin Wednesday, and America II soundly whipped Heart of America of the Chicago Yacht Club.

In the other races, USA defeated Challenge France, French Kiss whipped Azzurra of Italy, and Britian's White Crusader trounced Eagle, which is racing out of the Newport Harbor, Calif., Yacht Club.

Wenesday races were held in light weather with the winds rarely hitting 14 knots.

Stars & Stripes trailed for six of the eight legs after winning the start.

New Zealand leads the standing with 61 points, five points more than America II, the New York Yacht Club entry. White Crusader moved into third place with 43 points.

Stars & Stripes has 41 point, while French Kiss has 40.

The third round begins Dec. 3 in the series to pick a challenger to the defending Australia.

New Zealand.s fiberglass boat has only to beat hapless Challenge France in Thursday's final race to sweep the second round.

Despite Wednesday's setback, Conner said that Stars & Stripes will come back if the tradiitonal heavy winds which blow on the Indian Ocean near this port city reach their historical average.

Mets honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan welcomed the World Champion New York Mets to the White House Wednesday, and told baseball's finsest in 1986, "You have certainly done yourselves, the city of New York and all America proud."

In a Rose Garden ceremony under a warm Novemember sun, Reagan recalled the 1962 Mets, who posted an embarrassing 40-120 record that prompted Casey Stengel to question, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

Well, not only did the Mets show America that the 'Other Team from New York' could play this game, they did it their way—the Mets made 'em say, "You Gotta Believe."

Joining Reagan and Vice President George Bush at the podium were Mets catcher Gary Carter, pitchers Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Jess Orosco, an Roger McDowell, and Howard Johnson, Lee Mazzilli and Tim Teufel.

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did not let happen was turnovers," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "I think you look at the number of turnovers they've had as to a year ago, and that's the barometer."

With the graduation of Erhardt, Griffin said, URI is running better. Last year, the Rams gained 1,105 yeards rushing in 13 games, including two in the NCAA playoffs, while they've gained 923 through nine games this season.

"I think there's a little more reliance on the run [this year]," Griffin said. "We're probably more into a 50-50 mix."

Speaking of a balanced offense, Griffin is impressed with what he's seen of UConn. "We're very impressed with their versatility on offense," he said.

Last season against Rhody, Peter Lane passed for 343 yards and tailback Jeff Gallaher rushed for 135 yards. But after the Huskies scored 21 points in each of the first two quarters, the Ram defense shut UConn out in the second half.

The Husky offense gained 378 yards at Delaware last week, but UConn lost 34-7 on a muddy field.

"We're hoping for a dry track this week," Jackson said.

Defensively, Griffin, who's in his 11th season at Rhode Island, said this year's squad is "the best defensive team I've seen at the University of Connecticut."

The Huskies' leading tackler, linebacker Mike Jansen, was bothered with a muscle injury in his thigh, but Jackson said "We'll be at full strength defensively."

The main injury on offense is to tailback Jeff Gallaher, who saw only limited action last week due to a sprained ankle suffered Oct. 25 against Maine. Jackson said, however, he thinks Gallaher will be able to play this week."

UConn lost a shot at a Yankee Conference title last week, but there is still a chance that the Huskies could make the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The best scenario for UConn would be for UMass to beat New Hampshire this weekend and the Huskies to beat Rhode Island and UMass.

"If UConn wins both of their games, I think they've got a shot [to get a playoff bid]," Griffin said.

Jackson, however, said he's "not going to count on it."

The main concern for Jackson is this week's game against URI.

"They struggled early," Jackson said, "but they're capable of winning now. They're very capable of beating anyone on their schedule."

"I don't think anyone is taking them lightly," fullback Terry Antrum said.

HUSKY NOTES: Terry Antrum, defensive tackle David Amendola, senior flanker Scott Jenkins and senior team manager John "M.L." Carr are this week's game captains. Carr is the Huskies' only four-year letterwinner...Mark Carter, who missed his two attempts last week, needs two field goals to set a New England single-season record of 17...UConn needs 13 completions to break the school's single-season record of 161, set in 1981. Ken Sweitzer threw 145 of those completions. This season, Lane has 147 completions, Chris Riley three, Chet Trechock two and tight end Dave Christoforo one...A win this week will give the Huskies seven wins, something which has happened only eight times, the last in 1980. The team record for wins is eight, set in 1901 and 1973.

What's in it for me?

Part One in a series

It's a question people ask themselves whenever they consider paying for a service. It's a question we UConn students often ask about our Undergraduate Student Government, which we fund each semester. To provide some answers, USG is proud to present this weekly informational series describing its efforts to meet the needs of the student body.

Part One will feature the the activities of the USG Student Affairs Committee.

"The mission of the Student Affairs Committee is to be an active, effective voice for the students on issues of residential life. We are working hard to build a thriving university community and a campus atmosphere which every student can enjoy."

-- Amy Christopher, Chairperson

- **Continuing work with the university administration to develop an alcohol policy that is fairer and more respectful of students' rights.**
- **Providing over $12,000 this year to area councils and commuters for Homecoming, Spring Weekend, and other student events.**
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Denver, New Orleans picks of the week

By Mike Boland
and Sean O'Brien

Kansas City at Denver (-8)

An important game in the battle for first pace in the AFC West. The Chiefs are one of this year's surprise teams. With Geoff Smith, they now have a running game. Bill Kenney takes over for Todd Blackledge at quarterback, to produce more points. Kenney has been able to get the ball to Carlos Carson, Stephoine Paige, and Paul Coffman with more regularity. Place kicker Nick Lowry has been excellent all year. But it won't be enough.

Denver is the best team in the AFC this year (sorry Jets fans, but it's true-forget that Monday night debacle). Quarterback John Elway had the worst game of his young career against the Chargers last week, when he threw for three interceptions. Don't expect to see a repeat performance. Elway is a tremendous athlete, and in front of his home crowd at Mile High Stadium, you can expect to see him at his best. Look for Vance Johnson and Steve Watson to see some bombs, and for Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite to catch some passes out of the backfield.

Denver will win. Eight points are a lot to give, but this week, the Broncos will have a lot of them selves to give at home. Just hope it doesn't come down to a game between the kickers. Denver's Rich Karlis is very erratic.

New Orleans (-3) at St.Louis

New Orleans is a team with a mission. The Saints have never had a winning season in their history. They stand at 5-5, and could pull to within a game of first place with a victory. Head coach Jim Mora, the former defensive coordinator of the Patriots and head coach of the USFL's Baltimore Stars, has taught this team how to win.

St. Louis is a poor team. Their offense has been truly "offensive" all year, scoring a mere 133 points, third lowest in the NFL. On the contrary, their defense, which has allowed 247 points, fifth worst in the league, couldn't keep a rat off of a piece of Swiss cheese.

Look for the inspired rats from New Orleans to start stealing the Cardinals' cheese early in the game, and keep on stealing it until the final gun.

Dallas (-7) at San Diego

San Diego won a big one last week for their new head coach Al Saunders. Dallas doesn't figure to let them do it two weeks in a row. With Dan Fouts out with a concussion, the offense has been led by the "immortal" Tom Flick. The Chargers have been getting good defensive play from Billy Ray Smith and Leslie O'Neal, but the Cowboys will teach them a lesson.

Steve Pelluer has done a decent job at quarterback for the Cowboys. The offensive line has been a bit of a problem for him, but my grandmother could win with Herschel Walker, Tony Dorsett, and Tony Hill. Add Mike Renfro, Doug Cosbie, and you can forget about the Chargers in this one.

If Dallas can stop Flick (and that's not a particularly tall order), then they will cover the spread.

New England (-21/2) at LA Rams

The Rams looked terrible last week, so they should come out fired up. However, their offense (Dickerson left, Dickerson right, Dickerson up the middle), is far too predictable to be successful against the excellent Patriot defense. The Rams must be able to mount an air attack for Dickerson to have a big day. That's not too likely if you've been watching Rams quaterback Steve Dils. Put it this way, if you were to die tomorrow and come back as an NFL quarterback, Dils would definately not be your first choice. Rams coach John Robinson had better hope that rookie Jim Everett matures quickly, because Dils seems incapable of getting the ball to Ron Brown, Henry Ellard, and Tony Hunter with anything resembling consistency.

The Patriots are banged up, but Tony Eason to Stanley Morgan and Irving Fryar should be enough for the Patriots

...Mets

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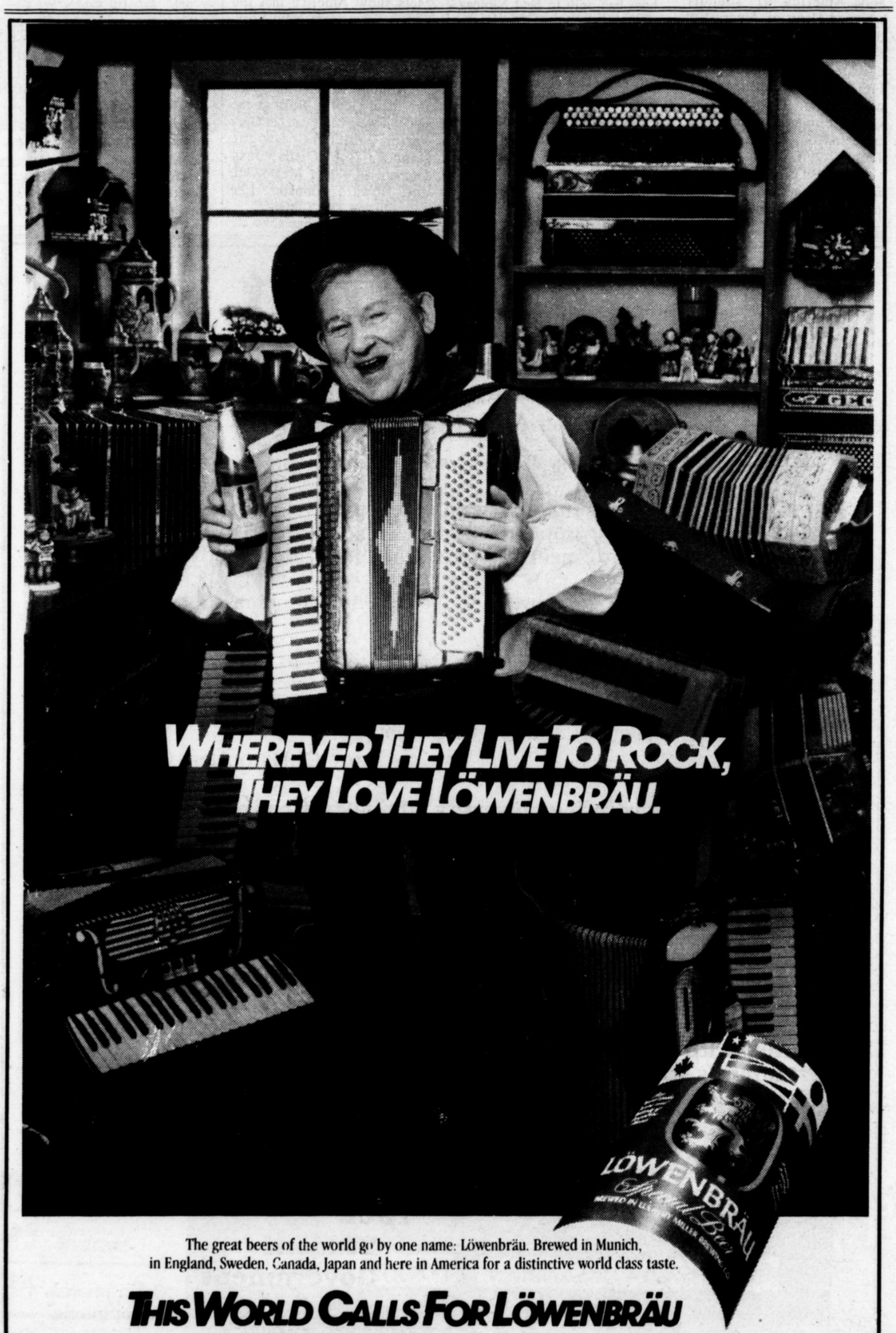
Carter presented Reagan with an orange-and-blue Mets warm-up jacket, with the name Reagan emblazoned on the back, and handed Bush a Mets cap.

"This is a beautiful Rose Garden," said Mets president Fred Wilson, "We'll try to be back here next year." Wilpon then promised the president the remainder of the uniform on the team's next visit.

Reagan recalled Game Six of the World Series, when the Mets, with two out and down to their last strike, battled back to defeat the Boston Red Sox 6-5. The Mets captured the championship four games to three.

Absent from the ceremony were Mets manager Davey Johnson, first baseman Keith Hernandez, outfielder Darryl Strawberrry and pitcher Ron Darling.



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Volleyball team hosts Pitt

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Guyer Gym, the UConn volleyball team will play its final home game of the year, against a strong Northeastern team. It will mark the end of the regular season for the Huskies, with only the Big East tournament in Pittsburgh remaining.

The Huskies began the year with high hopes. Although head coach Linda Gottlieb and assistant Ellen Schumey realized that 1986 would be a rebuilding year, they hoped the team's talent and desire could make up for lack of expericence.

Early in the year, it looked promising. The Huskies were competing with tough opponents. When they took 1985 Big East Champion Providence to five games before losing, they seemed to be on their way. But inexperience and scheduling problems eventually caught up to them.

While most teams were playing as many tournaments as possible to start the season, UConn had two cancelled on them. This put the team behind in what it needed most, playing time.

"Those early cancellations cost us about ten matches," said Gottlieb.

"Experience in tournaments is vital, especially for a young team." "You can apply what you've learned from a previous match immediatley."

As the year wore on the Huskies continued to play tough, but mental errors and incosistency were costing them.

"Out of the 22 matches we lost we were beaten maybe five times," Gottlieb said, "the rest of the time we beat ourselves."

"As the season progressed we realized that we had to be less concerned with wins and losses and more concerned with skill, effort, and improvement," said Schumey.

"We're playing on a much higher level than we were at the beginning of the year," said Gottlieb. "There's been a lot of individual improvement, and that's brought the whole team up."

The best player for the Huskies this year was Junior Co-Captain Kristen Paul.

"She was the backbone of the team," said Schumey. "She's very smart. If not for her size (5-foot-3) and our record she would be an All Big-East player."

Senior Co-Captain Chris Bergmann was also a strong contributer for UConn. "When she's on, she's incredible. A very powerful hitter." said Schumey.

Freshmen Mary Amicucci and Laena Abare were steady players for the Huskies.

"Laena's very quick and pretty smart for a freshman setter," Schumey said. "Mary's a very strong hitter. She's had some problems defensively but she'll come along."

Freshman Michele Apel and Sharon Mohrman were both strong early in the season. They've struggled recently, but both are capable of good performances.

Freshman Kenya Barr epitomizes this year's team. She started slowly, but is at her best right now.

"Kenya Barr is a natural athlete. She's just beginning to get comfortable on the court, " said Gottlieb. "She's peaking just in time for the Big East tournament."

Both coaches said that despite the Huskies losing record, the team's attitude is good. They say the desire is still there. The team will need it, going in to tonight's game against Northeastern and next weekend's Big East tournament.

A strong showing against Northeastern is important to set the tone for the Big East tournament.

Outside of Providence, Pittsburgh, and possibly Syracuse, UConn can beat anybody in the Big East. Unfortunatley, there is a pretty good chance the Huskies first game in the tournament will be against either Providence or Pitt.

"Right now we're thinking the best we could hope for is fifth," said Gottlieb.

A lot of things can happen around tournament time. A higher seeding, a lucky break and UConn could suprise some people down in Pittsburgh.

...hockey wins

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effect on the Westfield team. With less than seven minutes gone in the game they found themselves down by three goals, and they just never got rolling after that.

"We took it to them from the opening drop," Kirtland said. " We scored early, and they were never able to get out from under that."

Tim Brown opened the scoring on a power play with the first of his two goals at 3:31 of the first period. Paul Beliveau passed the puck to Harry Geary, who blasted it on net. Before it got there, Brown tipped it, changing the shots direction and sliding it in the net.

Only :38 later, the lead went to two, when Frank Hart scored into an open net after picking up a rebound off of a shot by Mark Powers.

One of the nicer goals of the game came a little over two minutes later. Geary, taking the face off in offensive zone, slipped the puck between the opposing center's legs, broke in on goal, and beat the goalie with a shot from 10 feet out.

In contrast to Geary's goal, Chris Tripp closed out the scoring for the first period with one of the more amusing goals of the game. Tripp, from the side of the Westfield net, tried to flip a pass out to the front of the goal. But before it got there, a Westfield defenseman slapped it into the upper right hand corner of his own goal. It wasn't pretty, but a goal's a goal, and UConn was up 4-0.

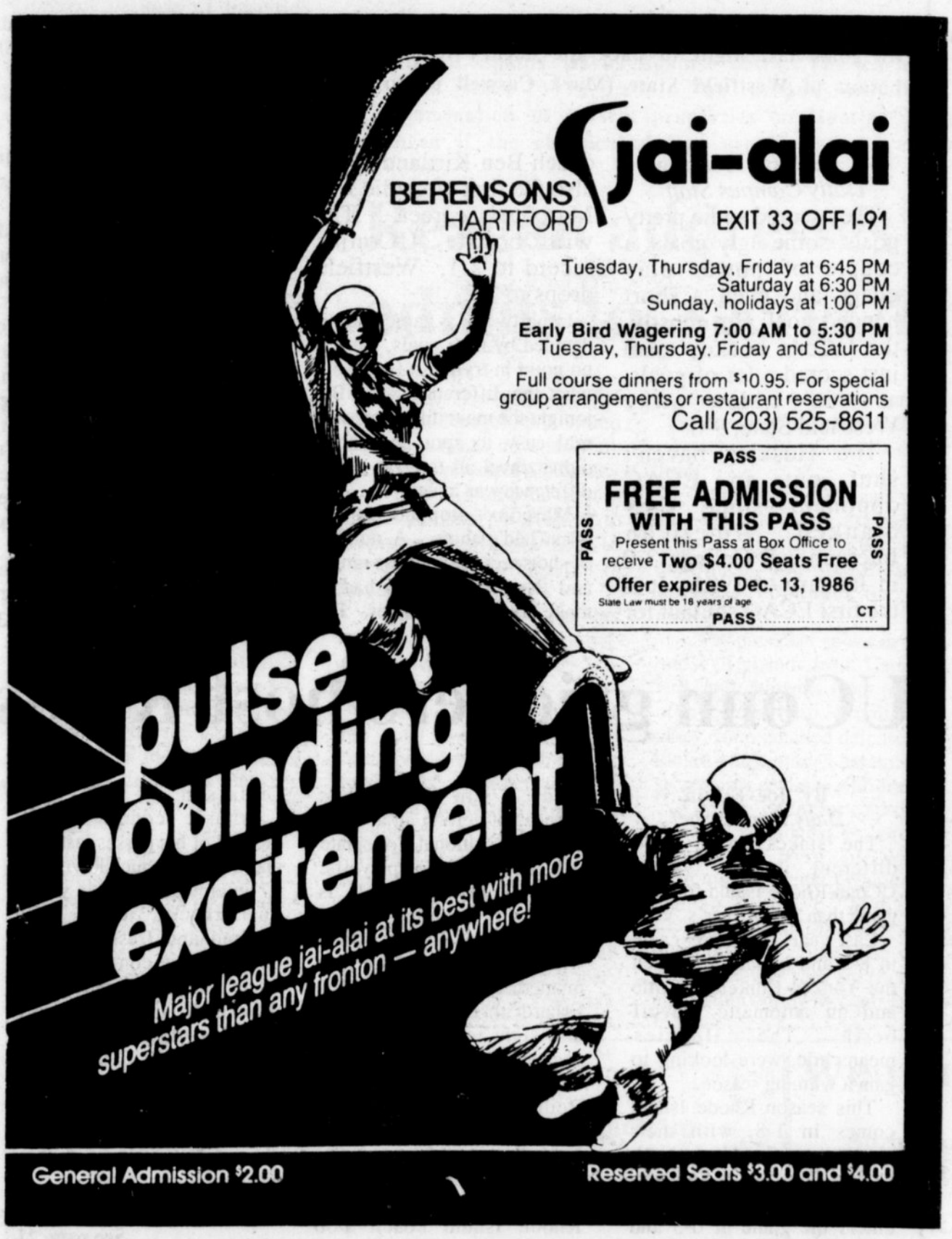
Geary and Brown each scored again, and Mark Leonard, Brian Verrier, and Todd Krygier also found the net, to round out the scoring. Mike Powers and Chuck Jancaterino had two assists apiece.

Overall, this was a good victory for the Huskies. They went in against a team that they expected to beat, and they ran away with it. However, Saturday night will be different story. Saturday they play New England University in Henniker, New Hampshire

"New England will be a completely different game," Kirtland said. " We have to tighten up on defense for Saturday's game. We can't expect to give up point blank shots, and shots from the slot and expect to win

UConn will also have to do a better job of forchecking. Even though UConn dominated the game, Westfield still was able to break out of their own end with out to much trouble. The Huskies will have to keep sustained pressure on New England to stretch their winning streak to three.

The team's strong strong showing has the players looking forward to Saturday. "New England," senior center Todd Krygier said, " will be alot tougher game. But if we get some good 'D', and keep the offense going, we should beat them."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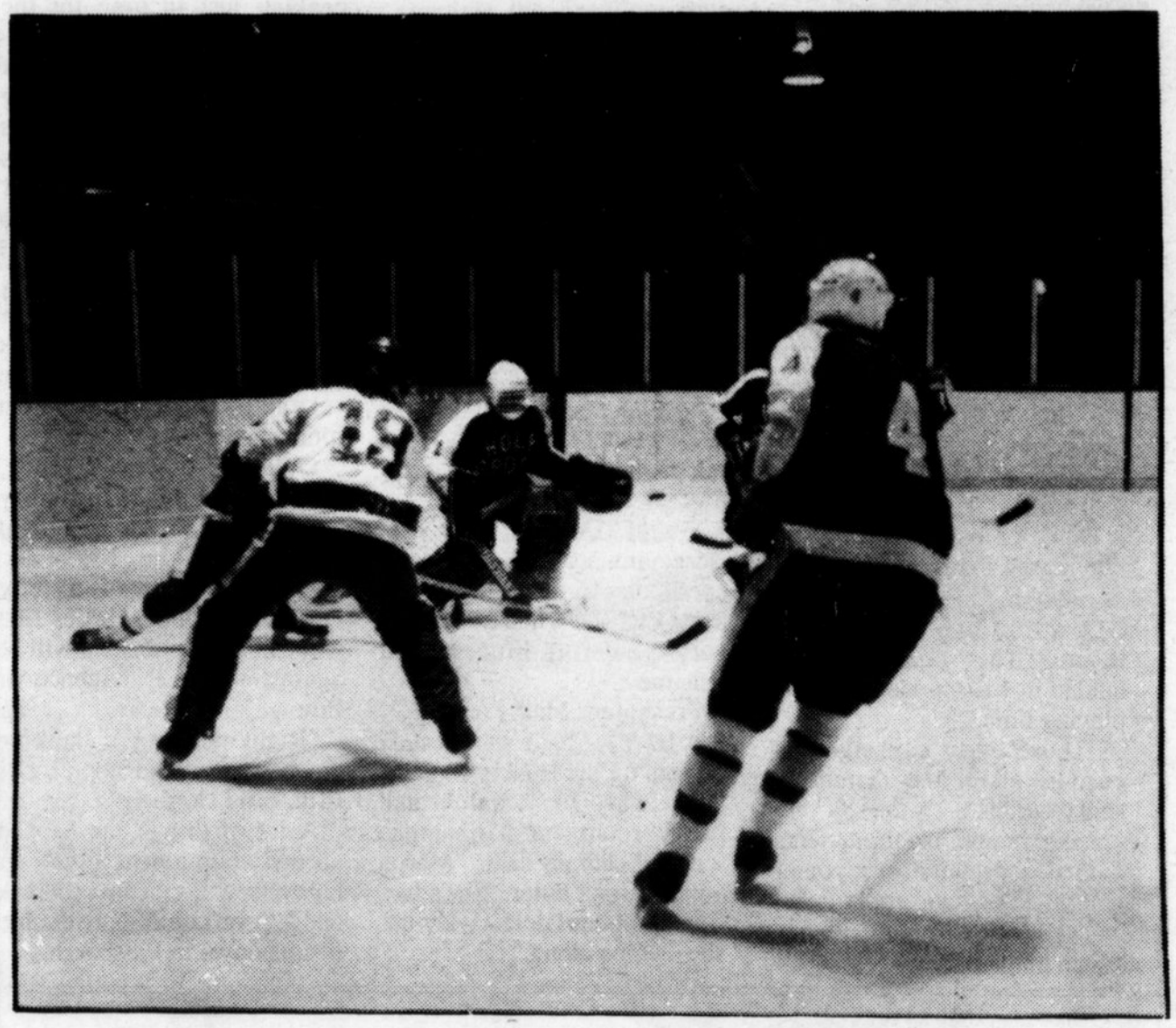
Hockey bombs Westfield State

Geary, Brown score twice in 9-0 laugher



UConn's Harry Geary (19), shown here battling Holy Cross last season, scored two goals last night to pace the hockey team to their second straight win, a 9-0 shutout of Westfield State (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

They scored some pretty goals, some ugly goals, a couple of power play goals, and even a short handed goal. But mostly, the UConn hockey team just scored a lot of goals, as it blew away Westfield State, 9-0.

The Huskies haven't shut out an ECAC opponent since they blanked American International College 3-0 in January of 1981. It is the first ECAC shutout for coach Ben Kirtland. It is also the first of goalie J.T. Marcoux's career. The win boosts UConn's record to 2-1. Westfield drops to 1-2.

Usually, in a game that is decided by nine goals, there is no point in trying to figure out what the difference was. But tonight the main difference was real easy to spot because it didn't travel all that far. The difference was in net.

Marcoux stopped 26 of Westfield's shots. A number of shots were from close range, and the junior goalie had to make some tough saves. But except for two shots that hit the posts, the shutout was never in danger.

"J.T. played well," Kirtland said . " He faced some point blank shots, and turned them all away."

At the other end, Westfield's goalie Jim Hailey did not show well for himself. He was often caught out of position, leaving the UConn shooters with open nets to aim for. But it didn't matter all that much, because the Huskies didn't seem to have that much trouble scoring even when he was in the net.

Naturally the ease with which UConn scored had a big

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UConn gridders host Rams

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The stakes are a little different in this year's UConn-Rhode Island football game than in last year's.

Last year, the Rams came in 8-2 and looking to clinch the Yankee Conference title and an automatic playoff berth. The Huskies meanwhile, were looking to gain a winning season.

This season Rhode Island comes in 1-8, with their victory coming last week against Division II Southern Connecticut State. UConn enters the game at 6-3 and needs a win to keep its chances of getting an at-large bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

The Rams' downfall is simple to explain. In last year's game, Rhode Island won 56-42 as All-American quarterback Tom "The Bomb" Erhardt threw for 566 yards and eight touchdowns, four each to tight end Brian Forster and wide receiver Dameon Reilly.

Erhardt, Forster and Reilly have all graduated.

"It's obviously been a very difficult thing to go through," Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin said.

Erhardt completed 57 percent of his passes last year and threw 42 touchdowns and 27 interceptions. This year's quarterbacks, junior Greg Farland and freshman Paul Ghilani have completed just 48 percent of their passes and thrown 26 interceptions to just 12 touchdowns.

Griffin said Farland will start this week but Ghilani may see some action.

For the Rams to be succesful, Griffin said, they must avoid turnovers.

"One of the things Erhardt

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Thursday Digest

Clemens wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox, the top winner in the major leagues this year with 24 victories, was unanimously elected the Amercian League's Cy Young award winner, it was announced today.

"These honors are great, but in a heartbeat I would trade them all to be wearing that World Championship ring," said Clemens, whose Red Sox were beaten by the New York Mets after coming within one strike of winning the World Series.

Clemens received 140 points in balloting by members of the Baseball Writers Assoccation of American, named first on all 28 ballots cast.

Ted Higuera of Milwaukee was second with 42 points, and Mike Witt of California finished third with 35.

Only two other AL pitchers have won the award unanimously, Denny McLain of the Tigers in 1969 and Ron Guidry of the Yankess in 1978.

Clemens was 24-4 this season with a 2.48 earned run average, tops in the American League. He won his first 14 decisions of the year.

He allowed only 179 hits in 254 innings and was edged out for the strikeout lead in the final week by Seattle's Mark Langston, 245-238.

It was with a remarkable strikout performance that Clemens put his name in the record book, striking out 20 batters in a game at Fenway park last April 29 against the Seattle Mariners.

He was the first pitcher ever to do that in a nine-inning game, and it came in his 40th major league performance.

Two ballots are cast by writers in each American League city. Each voter is asked to name three pitchers with five points going for a first-place vote, three for second and one for third.

Following Witt in the balloting were New York Yankess reliever Dave Righetti, 20; Jack Morris of Detroit, 13, and reliever Mark Eichhorn of Toronto, 2.

Clemens, at his home in Katy, Texas, about 30 miles from Houston, said he hopes he or his teammate Jim Rice will win the league's Most Valuable Player Award, which will be announced next week.

Aware that pitchers usually do not win that honor, he said, "A lot of the oldtimers have told me that I have changed their minds about that."

After Clemens underwent shoulder surgery on Aug. 30, 1985, there were many questions as to whether the University of Texas star could achieve the stardom that was predicted for him.

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Friars get Watts

Guard Chris Watts of St. Joseph's High in Trumbull, who was one of UConn's top recruits, signed a letter of intent Wednesday to go to Providence.

The 6-foot-3 Watts was called the 45th best recruit in the nation by Bob Gibbons of All Star Sports Publications.

Watts signed during the early signing period, which runs through Wednesday.

Sports today

Volleyball

The volleyball team hosts NORTHEASTERN at 7 p.m.

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team hosts the AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL TEAM at 8 p.m.